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Foreword

You have probably concealed your Baby Book from your best boy-friend
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Shed many a tear (secretly) over the hard words in the Primer
Laughed and cried over Books your mother read to you
Had the *Diamond Dick* and *Dime Novel* craze
Wished you had read your Text Books more carefully
Seen Books in Book Stores that you couldn't afford to buy
Entertained your Freshman with your Mem. Book
Criticised Books recommended by other people
Reread suppressed Books (especially in Boston)
Completely exhausted the Cook Book for quick or easy dishes
Thoroughly enjoyed Books read because every one was "doing it"
Already hoped the Bank Book next year will be a joy rather than a worry
Long ago taken the Bible, Shakespeare and the Book of Etiquette from the Library table.
What place will our Book hold—that valuable space on the Ready Reference Shelf, next to the Encyclopedia (which was a gift) as a constant reminder of five, ten, twenty, or even thirty years ago?

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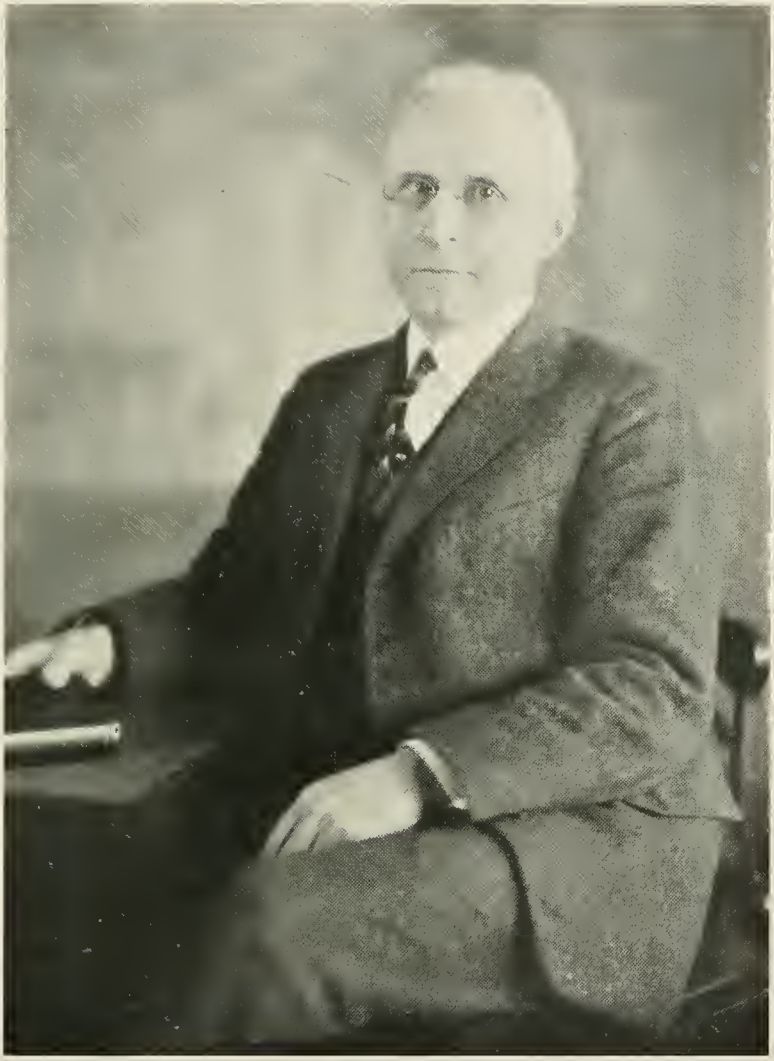
To

DR. LESLIE LYLE CAMPBELL

In Sincere Appreciation and Admiration of His
Beautiful Example of Unselfishness
and Comradeship

THE CLASS OF 1928

Dedicates This Book



Fons Juventatis Perpetuae

More than four hundred years ago, Ponce de Leon, commissioned by his government, Spain, to discover the Fountain of Youth somewhere on the mythical Isle of Bimini, on an Easter Sunday (Pascua Florida), found on the "Island" he called Florida, not the Fountain of Youth, but perennial flowers by crystal lakes.

Were Ponce de Leon to come back to earth today, he would find at our College the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. Our College today is no older than when founded a quarter of a century ago. Each year the same Stream of Youth flows into and through its halls,—a rippling stream of buoyant spirits, of sparkling eyes that look into far lands, where fountains never fail and youth never grows old. On the banks of this stream, grows "the tree of life, and the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the nations."

We, who sit by, as the gladsome stream flows on, can never grow old. Each autumn the clear stream brings us a deep draft of the elixir of life, from the Fountain of Youth, far up in the enchanted woods, on the mountain side.

"O ye tidal years that roll over us all—be kind! Leave, oh leave us bright the burnished gold of joy, and the rainbow colors of our youth!"

Class of 1928, when you have gone forth into the old, cold world, come ye back often to Young Alma Mater. Sit by the banks of her Stream of Youth. Drink again of her cooling waters, that refresh, that re-create, that awaken memories which thrill backward and start an echo in the living past.

Class of Nineteen-Twenty-Eight,
Come back, come back!
Grow young along with me!
"The best is yet to be."

Leslie Lyle Campbell

Virginia May Britting

President of
Simmons College Student Government
Association

September 19, 1927 to February 13, 1928

For three and one-half years, 1928 has followed the leadership of Virginia Britting. When she came to Simmons as a freshman, the class with rare good judgment, charmed by her straightforwardness and modesty in popularity, elected her to Student Government Council.

When she left us, she was holding the most responsible office that the College has to offer, President of Student Government, and she assumed the responsibility of this office with a grace and dignity that was unsurpassed. She had the gift of leadership and the class took her advice, undertook unpleasant tasks for her, and accepted its punishment from her, willingly; not only because of a consummate tact in her, but because it placed infinite faith in her sincerity and kindness.

Loyal to everything that could ask loyalty of her; conscientious within the bounds of common sense; Simmons and 1928 are proud to point her out as one of theirs.

ANNA CHASE BATCHELDER

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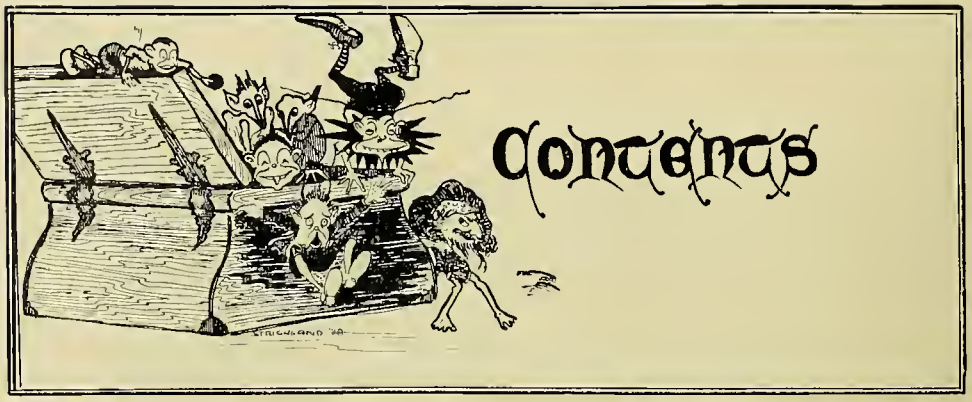

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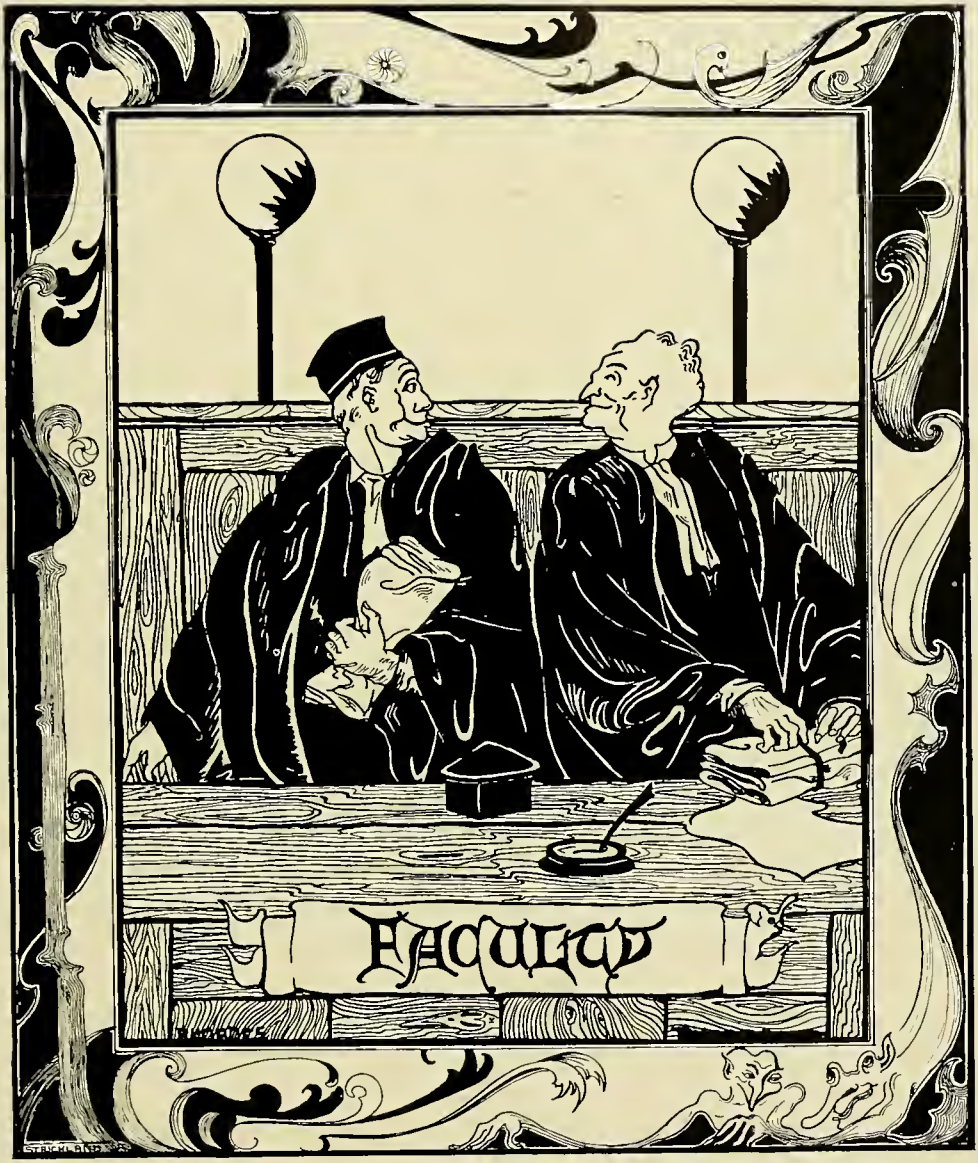
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PUBLICATIONS: *Waymarks for Teachers; Reading, How to Teach It; Stepping Stone to Literature Series* (with C. D. Gilbert); *The Mother Tongue, Lessons in Composition and Rhetoric* (with George L. Kittredge and John H. Gardiner); *With Pencil and Pen; See and Say Series.*

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Publication: A Revision of the Junior Club Bulletin, *The Organization and Direction of Clothing Clubs.*

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Publication: *Experiments and Recipes in Cookery I*, Simmons College, 1912.

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SOCIETIES: New England Association of Teachers of English; English Lunch Club of Boston.

PUBLICATIONS: Contributor to various magazines and reviews; and to *Atlantic Classics, 2nd series, etc.; Writing Through Reading; Fact, Fancy, and Opinion; College Book of Verse.*

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PUBLICATION: The English Traveller in America (1785–1835).

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PUBLICATIONS: *English Literature in the Nineteenth Century; Representative American Poems; Editions of Midsummer Night's Dream, Julius Caesar, A Tale of Two Cities, The Cloister and the Hearth, Tom Brown's Schooldays, The Sketch Book, Three English Comedies.*

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Publications: Editor of *L'infant Espion* and Other Stories.

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Societies: Kappa Kappa Gamma; Modern Humanities Research Association; Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study; Modern Language Association of America; New England Modern Language Association; American Association of Teachers of German; American Association of University Women; Daughters of the American Revolution; Women's City Club of Boston.

Publications: The Influence of Salomon Gessner upon English Literature; The Influence of English Literature on Friedrich von Hagedorn; Handwork Instruction for Boys, translation from the German of Alwin Pabst; articles in Modern Language Journal, Modern Language Notes, and Journal of the American Association of University Women; translations of numerous articles.

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PUBLICATION: *An Early Plan for the Development of the West* in *American Historical Review*, April, 1925.

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PUBLICATION: Populism and Politics in South Dakota.

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PUBLICATION: Textbook of Bacteriology and Its Applications.

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PUBLICATIONS: *Journal of Comparative Neurology; Journal of Morphology.*

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Publication: Research Work in Hygienic Laboratory in Washington, published in *Hygienic Laboratory Bulletin*.

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PUBLICATIONS: *Thermal Expansion of Gases; Salinity of Sea Water; Laboratory Exercises in Inorganic Chemistry.*

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PUBLICATION: *Floating Equilibrium.*

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Publications: *Thompson Effect; Hail Effect; Nernst Iron, Thermo-Electric Heterogeneity in Alloys, etc.; Disintegration of the Aluminium Cathode, Galvanomagnetic and Thermomagnetic Effect.*

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Publications: *Testing of Airspeed Meters; Radium* (New and Non-Official Remedies A. M. A.).

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PUBLICATIONS: Economics of the Iroquois, 1904; One of the authors of Five Hundred Practical Questions in Economics, 1916.

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PUBLICATIONS: Study on Foreign Old Age Pension, 1925; Unemployment in London, 1922; The French Franc.

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Formerly: Teacher in the Gilman School, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Teacher in the Haverhill Training School for Teachers.

Societies: Shakespeare Society, Wellesley College; 47 Workshop, Harvard University; Women's City Club, Boston; Life Member of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union; Life Member of the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston; Gamma Epsilon Pi.

Ethel Fair, *Assistant Professor of Store Service Education and Assistant Director of the School.* B.S., Columbia University; M.S., Simmons College.

Sherred Willcox Adams, *Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology.* B.B., Columbia University, 1912.

Formerly: Acting Principal, The Oak Lane County Day School, Philadelphia; Principal, The Prospect Hill School, Trenton, N. J., 1918.

Tyna Helman Jacobson, *Assistant Professor of Store Service Education.* A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1908.

Formerly: Assistant in the Latin Department, Mount Holyoke College; Teacher of Latin in the East Providence High School; Teacher of Latin in the New Bedford High School; Instructor in Prince School of Education for Store Service; Director of Service Department of the Lamson Company, Boston.

Societies: Women's City Club of Boston; Mount Holyoke Alumnæ Association.

Jessie Mildred Stuart, *Instructor in Store Service Education.* Certificate Wheaton College, 1916–1918; Prince School, 1920–1921.

Formerly: Salesmanship Instructor, Birmingham Board of Education, Birmingham, Ala., 1921–1923; Educational Department, R. H. White Co., Boston, 1923–1925.

Ruth E. Bachelder, *Instructor in Store Service Education.* A.B., Vassar College, 1923; M.S., Simmons College, 1924.

Formerly: Supervisor of System Training, Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, 1924–1926.

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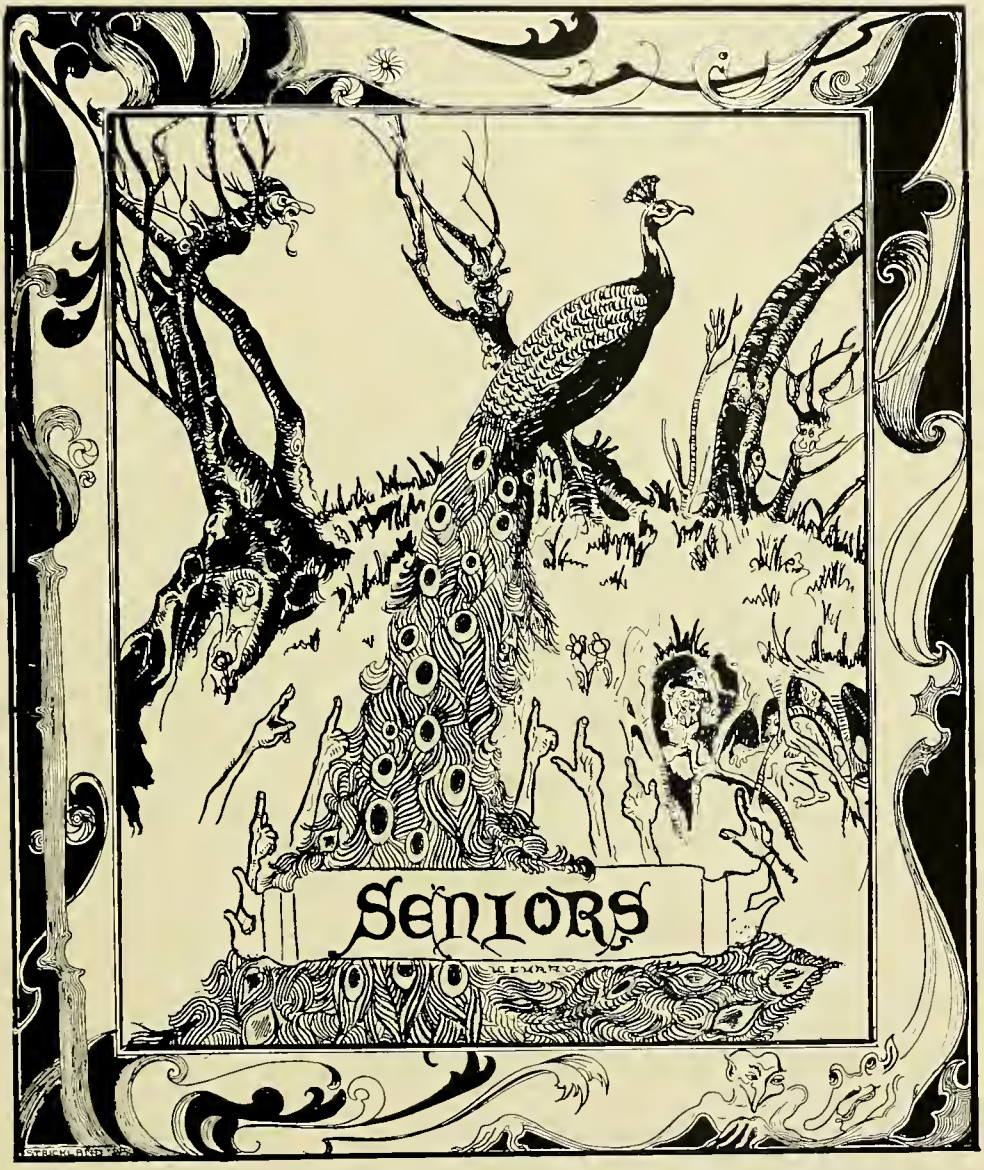
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Lysla Isabel Abbott
"Lilly"

The land of the Golden West must indeed be the land of great promise, for from there hails our great fortune reller, Lysla; but actually this is the least of her abilities. As a librarian she's the last word; her contributions to the *News* are inimitable; she possesses the fine art of conversation; she loathes raisins, and the sincerity of her hero-worship is unparalleled. There is only one Lilly—ours!

4823 Florence Boulevard, Omaha, Nebraska
Central High School
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Library Science

Dramatics; Mummers (2); Freshman-Junior (3); News (3, 4); Shush Committee (3); Freshman Bible (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Senior Plays (3); Waitress Dorm Government Party (3).

Irene Ackley

We're sorry she didn't come East sooner, but we understand there's a drawing attraction and she's come to stay. Have you ever heard that giggle ending in "Gol-lie?" And, speaking of letters or 'phone calls—did any one mention George?

1100 Monroe Street, Mendata, Illinois
Secretarial Studies

Dorothy L. Amendt
"Dot"

Dot really does get enough sleep at night, but the minute she sees the College building she begins to yawn. Whether her mouth is open or closed, however, doesn't affect her short and type any—she never misses a word in shorthand and transcribes just as accurately. When you work, Dot,—we think that you had better tell your employer that yawning is a habit and doesn't necessarily mean that you have been out late the night before.

126 North Macomb Street, Monroe, Michigan
University of Michigan
Secretarial Studies

ALBERTINE ARMSTRONG
"Al"

If all people from the wilds of Michigan are like Al Armstrong—lead us to them! When Al returns to the home state and holds a position as secretary to the Dean of Ann Arbor or some such person (as is her ambition) the Dean can expect everything that is characteristic of a Simmons secretarial student—she can type, get her shorthand, and has figured out the workings of the machines in office org. to a considerable degree. To really appreciate her, however, you ought to be around when she utters a subtle wise-crack. A good laugh is had by all.

306 Raymond Street, Bay City, Michigan
Central High School
Junior College
Secretarial Studies

PAULINE JANICE AUNGST
"Polly"

There is a saying that good things come in small packages, and foremost among the proof of this statement is "Skippy." She came out of the West, Reserve to be exact, to become a social worker at Simmons. With her lovable nature, and her ever-ready—"sure, I'll do it" she is destined to do great things unless a letter or a telephone call cuts short her career. Good luck, Skippy!

Fayette, Ohio
Western Reserve University
Social Service

ALBERTA G. BATCHELDER
"Bert"

Bert possesses an enviable personality which endears her to all of us, and we might be able to enjoy her even more if she wouldn't go home for the week-end so much. The cause of her desertion is either the letters that bear the Cambridge post mark—or perhaps the cunning younger sister who comes to visit us occasionally.

Main Street, Wenham, Massachusetts
Beverly High School
General Science

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Ellen Richards Club (3, 4); Waitress Junior Prom (3); Usher President's Reception (3).

Anna Chase Batchelder
"Batchie"

A contagious laugh, a dancing foot, a helping hand, an efficient brain, a smiling mouth, a peppy answer; no need to ask who. There can be only one person who is the composite of them all and that is our only Anne Batchelder.

8 Purchase Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts
Newburyport High School
Secretarial Studies

Class President (1); Head Waitress Junior Prom Dinner (1); Head Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Junior-Freshman Wedding (1, 3); Student Government Representative (2); Toastmistress Sophomore Luncheon (2); "*Mic*" Show (2); Head Reporter *Simmons News* (3); Class Secretary (3); Chairman Junior Prom (3); Chairman Dormitory Government Party (3); Head Usher Baccalaureate (3); Usher Convocation (3); Usher Junior Prom (2); Usher Senior Prom (3); Ring Committee (2); Vice-President Student Government (4).

Catherine Bauer
"Totty"

There's no getting around it—Totty will just have to find a new name before she enters the business world as a full-fledged secretary. For imagine the consternation of the office force—not to say of chance clients—if the Boss were to shout for "Totty." We can't bear to think of such a catastrophe marring the otherwise brilliant future awaiting a secretary of Totty's abilities—for she has all the qualifications of an A-1 secretary, besides being a mighty nice person to have around.

1437 South Limestone Street, Springfield, Ohio
Wittenberg College
Secretarial Studies

Eva Bayard
"Peanut"

Eva, as we know her, is a dusky little person with charming qualities; possessed of abundant good nature, sociability and ability. She has always been ready to cheer a discouraged friend with a pleasant smile or a good laugh, as well as with sound advice. These qualities will make her successful in any field requiring unusual personality and certainly in her present choice.

11 La Grange Terrace, Lynn, Massachusetts
Lynn Classical High School
Social Service

Menorah Treasurer (3).

Margaret G. Bayerline
"Marge"

Marge is one of those petite blonde members of our class who is always full of pep and ready for a good time. Studying doesn't seem to bother her at all, she has a good time and gets through with her work both. She is another one of those naturally clever people who can turn a small piece of cloth into an article of clothing in a very short time, and as a teacher of clothing next year, we think she ought to be very successful.

1003 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan
Harcourt Place School
Household Economics

Waitress Senior-Faculty Party (2); Chairman Clean-up, One-act Plays (2); Shush Committee (2); Freshman-Junior (3); Voucher (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Senior Class (3); House Senior (4); Dormitory Council (4); Chairman Group Meetings (4).

Thais L. Beal
"Tibby"

"A girl there was of quiet ways."

Thais, what would we have done without you, happy, light of heart, never in a hurry, cheerful at all times even though your own plans were often changed to suit the pleasure of others? Maybe the dorm girls don't appreciate your acquiescing ways, but we who know you do.

137 Tonawanda Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Dorchester High School
Secretarial Studies

Margaret K. J. Bennett
"Marg"

If you want some one to sympathize with your mood, whether to discuss a book, play, plans for a party, movies or anything—Marg is the one to seek. She is always ready to offer suggestions—and they're usually most valuable ones. Her versatility is what makes her such a good Chairman of Group Meetings. Why can some people always make an "A" after having been "out" the night before?

Chicago, Illinois
New Trier High School
Household Economics

Waitress Senior-Faculty Party (2); Chairman Clean-up, One-act Plays (2); Shush Committee (2); Freshman-Junior (3); Voucher (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Senior Class Play (3); House Senior (4); Dormitory Council (4); Chairman Group Meetings (4).

Ruth Torrey Bennett
"Ruthie"

Whiff, whiff! Cigarette smoke? Oh no, only Ruth testing the quality of a new silk dress despite roommate's protest. A determined set of the chin indicates that the cloth is not "weighted." And have you noticed the sparkle that comes into her eyes when suddenly the point to the lesson is discovered? Her persistency even in little things partly accounts for the blue and gold ribbon she is privileged to wear on special occasions; rated "A double plus" as a friend and good sport, too.

Groton, Massachusetts
Groton High School
Cushing Academy
Household Economics

Dormitory Council (3); Waitress Class Day (3).

Ann Berman

In transferring from Valparaiso University, Ann decided to cast in her lot at Simmons College; and with a strong independent will of her own she has marched through a successful year at Simmons, making many friends.

Ann came to Simmons with a two-fold purpose: to become a first-class librarian, and to "see Boston;" the latter purpose she has fulfilled just as thoroughly as the former, because she has become the official "ticket buyer" and explorer for Appleton House.

1068 Lincoln Way E., South Bend, Indiana
Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana
Library Science

Florence A. Bessey

"My brain, heart, hands, to serve one's nobler dreams."

Those who think that Florence is a quiet little busy body who hardly dares to speak above a whisper are being deceived. Just to prove that she isn't quiet, sometime mention "summer vacations, kid brothers, or even musical recitals" to her; but be sure first that the room is soundproof! From reliable sources comes the fact that Florence made sure of her Home Ec. education before coming to Simmons for the Library Course.

Union, Maine
Union High School
Library Science

Catherine C. Borys
"Kay"

This young lady is versatile. She has fun all the way from cutting and letting her hair grow to playing good hockey. And as a friend, she is unexcelled. You never see her alone, for I ask you, classmates, "if Kay comes in, can Mary be far behind?"

616 Summer Street, Lynn, Massachusetts
Lynn Classical High School
Secretarial Studies

Hockey (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2); Reporter *Simmons News* (3)

Hester Ann Bradbury
"Hester Ann"

Writing masterpieces for English is no small matter, neither is preparing food for a large party under dormitory conditions, but Hester can do both. Some day we'll expect to read some of her contributions to the *Atlantic Monthly*, or she might even desert the library profession to become manager of a lunch room. We predict great things—whatever she does.

Hardwick, Massachusetts
Classical High School, Providence, Rhode Island
Library Science

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); *News* (3, 4); *Microcosm* (4); Freshman-Junior (3); Academy.

Marie H. Bremner
"Mike"

M-uch pep and energy!
I-nterested in everything including Harvard, Amherst, Princeton, Union and such.
K-een for sports and also for compulsory gym for us lazy ones.
E-nthusiasm personified—what else could one call two sets of tennis on top of thirty-six holes of golf?

420 Riverside Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey
Cranford High School
Household Economics

Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior-Freshman Wedding (1); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Basket Ball (2, 3, 4); Waitress Freshman Wedding (2); Usher Junior Prom (2); May Day (2); Usher Senior Prom (3); Representative Athletic Association (1); Secretary Athletic Association (2); Vice-President Athletic Association (3); President Athletic Association (4); Manager Tennis (4); Manager Basket Ball (4).

Justine Rexford Bristol
"Jus"

Certain pictures come to our mind when we think of Justine,—her cozy, immaculate room, her lively bridge parties, the latest Victrola music, and a not-to-be-forgotten chocolate cake which we enjoyed after one of her week-ends at home. Justine's innate good cheer and hearty laughter make her welcome wherever she goes.

Foxboro, Massachusetts
Foxboro High School
Tilton School
Household Economics

Hockey (1, 2).

Virginia M. Britting
"Gin"

President of Student Government is the highest honor Simmons can bestow upon *one* of her daughters. Gin won the honor and is truly worthy of it. As a leader and executive, her ability cannot be surpassed. All through College she has met every situation fairly and squarely and conquered it. An impartial view of life is a virtue! Enough of the serious —did some one say "coasting" or "food" at midnight?

Williamsville, New York
Williamsville High School
Secretarial Studies

Student Government Representative (1–3); Judicial Board (2–4); Track (1, 2); Class President (2); Chairman Sophomore Luncheon (2); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); "*Mic*" Show (2); Usher Dramatics (2); Waitress Junior Prom; Usher Senior Prom (3); Group Leader (3); Chairman Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Head Usher President's Reception (3); Usher Commencement (3); Freshman-Junior (3); Secretary Conference Committee (3); Waitress Senior-Faculty Party (3); President Student Government (4).

Edna D. Brodeen
"Ted"

Ted's beautiful blonde hair has been a constant source of envy to her less fortunate classmates these past four years. Incidentally, here is a blonde who prefers gentlemen, that is, gentlemen employers. Ted has quite vehemently expressed her preference for gentlemen over women employers.

33 Broadway, Stoneham, Massachusetts
Stoneham High School
Secretarial Studies

Usher Baccalaureate (3); Poster Committee (3).

Mary Dorothy Brouder

A picture without a frame! That just describes Mary. When in a pensive mood, she resembles a story book character. Her genuine, subtle wit is overshadowed by her quiet nature, and she reserves her real self for her most intimate friends. Fudge-making is Mary's most enjoyable art, one which has won for her the reputation of a sweet girl. Her career is centered in teaching, but some day, an artist might find her—his long lost "old-fashioned" ideal, and encase her in a frame.

94 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Massachusetts
Edward F. Searles High School
Household Economics

Barbara Brown
"Barb"

"Miss B. Brown" has all the good qualities that an excellent secretary should possess; she is a whiz at short and type, knows her accounts, and takes office org. as a huge joke (she "knows how" to figure out all the intricate mechanisms of the various machines). Even with all her efficiency and executive ability along many lines, and all the things that she has had to contend with to reach at last her height, her nice disposition hasn't suffered one bit.

64 Main Street, Newport, Vermont
Newport High School
Secretarial Studies

Class Treasurer (1); Dormitory Council (2); Chairman Corridor Committee (2);Chairman Shush Committee (3); Freshman-Junior (3); Student Government Council (4); Chairman of Activities (4); Group Leader (4).

Mary Alice Brown
"Jim"

"Jim's having a party and of course it will be perfect, as Jim's things always are. Won't she make George a wonderful wife?"

Of course we know that the Jim in question is really Mary Alice—the girl whose poise and capability make her equally perfect as a hostess and as the Editor-in-Chief of the *Microcosm*.

103 Ross Street, Tarentum, Pennsylvania
Tarentum High School
Secretarial Studies

Corridor Committee (2); *Microcosm* (3, 4); Group Leader (4); Christmas Dinner (4); *Mic* Dance Committee (3, 4).

Dorothy Bruce
"Dot"

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

Small and slender, with wavy brown hair and the very nicest smile—that's Dot. She is very sociable, likes the movies, teas, and kittens, espetially small, fuzzy grey ones.

4 Caswell Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts
Fitchburg High School
Wellesley College
Secretarial Studies

Barbara Plum Bruske

Hey! Hey! Get the trick little dance-step? So—and thus. Little Barbara, with the fine abandon of the carefree Library student, is an avid follower of the Terpsichorean art. But the gay demeanor rules not alone—the finer points of the ethical code are hers—nor lives there now a damsel better versed in the gentle art of masculine discipline.

831 Pallister Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
Sweet Briar College
Library Science

Elizabeth S. Bucklin
"Bucky" "Betty"

When one mentions Betty's name the other person who immediately comes to mind is Marion. They have lived together for four years and we are wondering if they will teach in the same school next year. If so, Simmons will be well represented because they are two very capable young ladies.

37 Moore Street, Providence, Rhode Island
Technical High School
Household Economics

House Chairman (1, 2, 3); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Household Economics Representative (2); Assistant Fire Chief (4); Class Voucher (4).

Hélène M. Burr

Efficient, quick, energetic, a delicious laugh, a magnetic personality, enthusiastic over every worth-while interest,—this is Helène. In her daily schedule she is as prompt as the Knickerbocker Express, only her stations are more varied and interesting; for example, student government activities, "Y" work, boy-friends, and dorm parties occupy many stop-overs on her time schedule. The Class of '28 will always remember you, Hélène, "sure thing."

14 Brown Street, Kennebunk, Maine
Kennebunk High School
Household Economics

Dormitory Council (1, 2); Class Treasurer (2); Maqua (2); Sophomore Luncheon Committee (2); Secretary Judicial Board (3); Head Usher Convocation (3); Usher Commencement (3); Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Milwaukee Conference (3); Household Economics Club Delegate to National Home Economics Convention at Asheville; Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Group Leader (3, 4); Junior Welcoming Committee (3); Class President (3); Chairman Flower Committee (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Chairman Judicial Board (4).

Grace Marie Butler

Grace, deep-minded, serious Grace. She reveals her secrets only to her closest friends while others wonder what is within her quiet mind. Yet, she has her duties of nightly 'phone calls, "Where is Grace?" "Out with Jack" is the usual reply.

Hudson, Massachusetts
Marycliff Academy
Household Economics

Ethel Irene Cairns
"Eddel"

Who is that with the raven locks, the mannish stride, and the untiring energy? Nobody but Ethel Cairns! She it is who bewails her lot in life, longs for new fields to conquer, new menus to serve, who leaves all her papers until the last minute, and then pulls straight "A's." She can drink innumerable cups of tea, eat piles of cinnamon toast, and yet be hungry and sleepy. We'll all say that Ethel is a good scout, and long may her permanent wave!

84 Walton Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts
Fitchburg High School
Household Economics

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Life Saving Corps; Head Waitress Alumnæ Luncheon (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Senior Housewarming Committee (4).

Lillian Calder

Though she professes to be going into the Library profession, this girl has marked artistic ability. As a dramatic artist on the Simmons stage, a line and point artist on her blotter, and a tabulation artist in her notebook, she has already made her mark. We look for logical developments.

25 Trowbridge Street, Arlington, Massachusetts
Arlington High School
University of New Hampshire
Library Science

Dramatics; Glee Club.

Jeannette C. Cannon
"Jay"

We all thought Kalamazoo was one big joke until Jeannette came to Simmons and convinced us differently. She soon showed her artistic ability, which we surely needed when it came to decorating and costume making. How "that woman" can sew is our byword; Italian hemstitching, pillow covers, and silk rugs are her hobbies. Now we ask you, isn't this enough proof that Kalamazoo is on the map?

140 South Westnage Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Kalamazoo High School
Household Economics

Riviera Committee (3); House Chairman (3); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Senior Housewarming (4); Home Economics Club.

Catherine Carothers
"Kitty"

When Catherine teaches some phase of Home Ec. in the future her pupils will have to beware—because you know the old adage, "little but mighty." That's Kitty—she's a good disciplinarian and a fine teacher of her subject, as we have learned from her practice teaching. Isn't it funny how we learn these secrets about our friends?

Cutler, Ohio
Bartlett High School
Household Economics

Priscilla Carpenter
"Pris"

Our space is all too limited here to enumerate the good points of Priscilla's nature. Hers is the disposition that fulfills all the requirements for an excellent nurse, and we know her patients will always be glad to see her coming (some patients are awfully scared of nurses and such, you know). These lines suit Pris exactly:

"For we, which now behold these present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongue to praise."

255 Pleasant Street, Berlin, New Hampshire
Berlin High School
Tilton Seminary
Keene Normal School
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

Class Representative Y. W. C. A. (1); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2); Chairman Forum ("Pete") (2).

Eva Catsiff
"Eve"

Eva is one of those girls who has gone through her four years of college very quietly, but at the same time without neglecting to acquire her share of honors and friends.

384 Washington Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Cambridge High and Latin School
Secretarial Studies

President Menorah Society (3); Academy.

Ruth Cheney
"Ruthie" "Cheney"

It appears to us that Ruth is destined to make a good business woman, if playing the stock market is any indication. Our Investment Course at Simmons proved that. She made a profit of thousands of dollars. Ruth is very versatile. Who can tell what she will accomplish next! She excels in English as well as in Accounts. She has been the faithful leader of "the gang" that vanishes every 5th hour, for the past three years.

14 Harriet Avenue, Belmont, Massachusetts
Belmont High School
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club; Shush Committee; Italian Riviera Committee (3).

Beatrice Lucile Clark
"Bea"

Bea is always on deck when we leave Rowe's Wharf for Nantasket or for Winthrop Beach, boxes of lunch under our arms. She is in her glory then—out in the wide open spaces.

We have always looked at Bea with admiration, and we're proud to have her President of Academy.

Newport, Vermont
Newport High School
Household Economics

Fire Captain (1, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Chairman of Waitresses Senior Supper (3); Usher Commencement (3); Chairman Home Economics Committee (3); President Academy (4).

Elizabeth Beebe Clark
"Betty"

Calmness in short and type: accuracy in accounts, efficiency in office org., and a sense of responsibility toward the rest of her work—is Betty. Not only has she saved her own life with these accomplishments (ask those who know the horrors of secretarial training) but she can save other people's lives too, because she is an excellent swimmer and Captain of Life Saving; she even rescues her friends from starvation over a Thanksgiving vacation. You win the package of Life Savers, Betty!

Oak Terrace, Westfield, Massachusetts
Westfield High School
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Stag Dinner (3); Italian Riviera Committee (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Life Saving Corps (3, 4); House Senior (4); Dormitory Council (4).

Jean Cleland

Wee Jeanie Cleland's come out of the West;
In all the wide Fenway her line is the best.
And, save her great doe's eyes she weapons has none;
She came to us late, but she's made up with fun.
We're glad to know her 'cause she's taught us where
Young girls should lay their deadliest snare.

101 South Benjamin Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Sullins College
Social Service

Ethel M. Close

We know Ethel belongs to our class because she does appear in the Refectory occasionally for the first two courses, and we also looked her up in the Register, to make sure. Maybe a few more of us would disappear as often if we had as many boy-friends to disappear with—these librarians!!

1212 Union Street, Schenectady, New York
Schenectady High School
Library Science

Selma Cohen
"Sel"

The perfect secretary—accurate and a blonde. But Selma is far too nice and far too attractive to be anybody's secretary long.

128 Winchester Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Winthrop High School
Secretarial Studies

Mildred E. Collins
"Mil"

Versatile—and how! Just another name for Milly. It really is a crime for a girl who can get the *Evening Transcript* to print six whole inches of her copy. Her never failing puns are the wonder and despair of 3d floor, North Hall. Her petite figure which embodies a composure and nonchalance worthy of Helen herself explains the reason for her many 'phone calls and dinner engagements.

Advocate Harbor, Nova Scotia
Northfield Seminary
Household Economics

Social Service Y. W. C. A. (3); "Transcript" Reporter (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Chairman Press Board (4); Assistant Editor-in-Chief *Review* (4); Secretary Home Economics Club.

Jeanne Converse

When Jeanne is the chief secretary in an office where supervision, but little work, will be her occupation, she will doubtless keep her apprentices in a cheerful frame of mind with her delightful wise cracks. That's the way to get the maximum efficiency, etc., Jean, as we have learned from our courses in office and business org., not?

220 Oak Street, Indian Orchard, Massachusetts
Central High School, Springfield
Skidmore College
Secretarial Studies

Ruth Townsend Corey
"Ruthie"

Ruth is some more proof of the popular phrase "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", and if we follow her social career from freshman year we should find that there is but one gentleman who prefers her particularly now. He is lucky to be the favored one, don't you think?

However, Ruth has other interests as well, she is a student of human nature, loves her social work, and aims to be a lawyer, besides enjoying such things as tennis, golf, bridge, concerts, and travel. Looks as if her future life might be very interesting and happy, doesn't it?

Woodstock, Vermont
Woodstock High School
Social Service

House Chairman (1).

Margaret Crane
"Peg"

If Peg becomes a children's librarian after she leaves College she will have to wear her glasses all the time and certainly acquire long hair so that the children will know she belongs behind the desk,—she's such a slim little person—and so bright. We found out she knows her Greek!!

Pleasant Street, Marion, Massachusetts
South Orange High School
Wells College
Library Science

Ursula Elizabeth Curry

"Come, let us laugh away all cares."

With that characteristic voice Ursula can always make our sides shake with merriment. Nothing escapes her. She is most versatile—tells news, decorates our walls, plans our Track Day costumes, and etches for "*Mic.*" Her sense of humor is positively delicious. Such is Ursula, and being such, woe to the Fates which try to stop her from success.

4 Forest Street, Lynn, Massachusetts
Lynn Classical High School
Household Economics

Poster Committee (1, 2); Poster Committee Chairman (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Waitress Alumnæ Luncheon (3); Chairman Costumes May Day (2); Chairman Costumes Track Day (3); Riviera Dance Committee (3); Secretary Newman Club (4); Senior Housewarming (4); Chairman Newman Formal Dance (4); Ellen Richards Club (4).

Florence Wasson Dalzell
"Flop"

A Word Picture.

Florence with hands around knees, head thrown back, talking of Shelley, Scotch terriers or football.

Florence in suede jacket and beret taking long strides,—nowhere in particular.

Florence, gesticulating, sliding down corridors, falling down stairs, eating crackers, laughing—contagiously.

Florence with new ideas, quick enthusiasms, general friendliness.

1938 Cleneay Avenue, Norwood, Ohio
Walnut Hills High School
University of Cincinnati
Social Service

House Chairman (3); Class Executive Board (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

Alberta Damon
"Al" "Bert"

She is one of the many who came to us from Wheaton—and we're glad she did! If you hear any one say "Oh, my cow!" when something goes wrong you'll know that's Al. She is always "simply tearing"—and that's true too. Between studying, her Scout troop at Norfolk House, and this business of learning to be a Social Worker, *and* journeying to New Bedford every little while, she certainly is a busy lady.

183 Summer Avenue, Reading, Massachusetts
Reading High School
Wheaton College
Social Service

Girl Scout Club.

Gertrude C. Dautrich
"Gert" "Gretchen"

"Would I were as steadfast as thou art."

For a person so demure we are glad Gretchen has some ideas of her own. They are worth heeding, too. She can always be relied upon not only to make good things to eat, but to finish everything she starts. Loveable, capable and one who appreciates a good joke, nice brown eyes too, Gretchen is everything we want her to be—and we like her.

18 Brook Street, Winsted, Connecticut
Gilbert School
Household Economics

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Usher Commencement (3).

Constance Helen Davis
"Connie"

"Rare compound of frolic and fun."

'Twas a dull day in Ec. and all through the room
No creature was stirring, but one to her doom,
When out of the hush there arose such a chatter
The Prof. sprang to his feet to see what was the matter.
Poor Connie, now silent, with righteous chagrin,
Watched him draw nearer, with quakings within.
With care-measured steps, down the aisle did he pass,
And said to the giggler, "See me after class."

35 Monmouth Avenue, West Medford, Massachusetts
High School, Milford, New Hampshire
Household Economics

Ethel Gladis Davis
"Dave"

"I've taken my fun where I've found it,
I've roamed and I've ranged in my time."

How familiar that sounds! Of course, here is "Dave" tripping down the hall singing her favorite refrain. But then perhaps we have a protege of Grand Opera in our midst.

"Dave" is a good sport and you should hear her expound on her philosophies of life! She is most capable and professional, too. Much white uniform and much efficiency. You have guessed, of course, that she is one of the better Home Ec-ers.

362 W. Tenth Street, Erie, Pennsylvania
Western Reserve
Household Economics

Eleanor Edna Day
"Ted"

Who knows how to make fancy eatables?
Who always looks as if she stepped out of a band box?
Who always has her work done before it is time?
Who is willing to do anything for anybody at all times?
Edna Day—of course!!

22 Boynton Avenue, St. Johnsbury, Vermont
St. Johnsbury Academy
Wheaton College
Household Economics

Home Economics Club.

Katharine Bolt Day

Katharine has so adapted herself to Boston and Simmons that one would never guess that until this September, Greenville Women's College was her Alma Mater. "The world's a wilderness of woe," a favorite expression of Kay's, seems hardly fitting, because she is always happy and ready to smile; perhaps the reason for it is her jolly roommate, but we really attribute her sunny disposition to the "sunny south," her home.

Pendleton, South Carolina
Greenville Women's College
Library Science

Eleanor May Deer
"El" "Eno"

"As she thinketh in her heart, so is she."

Ask anyone who is one of the most good-natured and obliging girls in the Senior class. Who was the girl with the A's in Accounts, and who was that disreputable looking hobo in the "topper" at Senior housewarming—El!

24 Warland Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Brighton High School
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club; Lunch Room Committee; Ballad Singing.

Josephine DiBona
"Jo"

"A friend loveth at all times."

Jo has a disposition to match her lovely voice. She is a wonderful friend, a good sport, always has a smile for you, likes to dance, and—is rather partial to the Navy. Could one add more?

704 Washington Street, Brighton, Massachusetts
Brighton High School
Library Science

Glee Club; Lunch Room Committee; Ballad Singing.

Madeline Elizabeth Dik
"Dickie"

"She has two eyes so soft and brown
Take care!
She gives a side glance and looks down
Beware! Beware!"

Daring, even to making notes in class on the classroom oddities and eccentricities of her fellow classmates.

19 May Street, Needham, Massachusetts
Kimball Grammar School, Needham
Newton High School
Household Economics

Glee Club (1).

Helen Anne Donovan

"A willing hand to aid in any cause."

"Come," Helen answers the knock on her door, and her tone says, "I'm glad to see you," and other nice hospitable things. Would you have a friendly chat or perhaps advice on an obscure accounts problem? Helen is ready and willing and how capable!

800 Patterson Street, Tampa, Florida
Medford High School
Secretarial Studies

DORIS DOW
"Dot"

We love the shining glory of Dot's luxuriant hair—her calmness and serenity amidst the thousand and one things that ruffle us all—those bursts of enthusiasm! As for the latter, her ecstasies in the direction of England are most delicious.

22 Walnut Street, Somerville, Massachusetts
Somerville High School
Library Science

RUTH M. DOWNES

Did you know there's a girl right here among us who knows the difference between a "fugue" and a "sonata," and who really means it when she says she *likes* symphony? Strange but true!
Longwoodites miss their "matey"—she was so *matronly!*

12 Cleveland Street, Lynn, Massachusetts
Lynn English High School
Secretarial Studies

MARGARET DRAPER
"Peg"

"A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever."

If you would have a word with Peg, you must waylay her as she dashes from teas to libraries, from libraries to movies, from movies to shopping. Yet, through it all, Peg's poise remains intact. But, "honest and true," as Peg would tell you, nothing has as much fascination for her as books, and we all know her own attractive library.

Kittansett Club, Marion, Massachusetts
Brighton High School
Library Science

Elspeth Drummond
"Eppie"

Scotch? Yes, but only moderately economical. A young lady with many secretarial accomplishments? Absolutely! Does she read everything she can (as much as busy college life permits)? More than that. Who is always ready to go to eat, to the movies, to the theatre, or to a dance? *Anybody*, but some of us more than others. Did some one mention how she argues with her *little* friend Barbara Lamb? One would know she's a lawyer's daughter. Will Ep be an asset to an office? And how!

267 East Genesee Street, Auburn, New York
Auburn High School
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); May Day (2); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3); House Senior (4); College Voucher (4); Dormitory Council (4); Senior Entertainment Committee (4).

Gertrude Coffin Dunham
"Trudy"

Very little has been seen of Gertrude around College due to her three busy years spent in hospitals, and those who know her realize that some of her spare time is given over to writing poetry—poems to the faculty even.

124 Main Street, Nantucket, Massachusetts
Nantucket High School
Public Health Nursing

Dorothy Briggs Eaton
"Dode" "Dot"

"Cheerful and courteous, full of womanly grace."

The Dewey Decimal classification though quite complete has no section in which to place Dot as she should have a place all by herself. We suggest number 1234 and have each of these numbers a symbol.

1. Good nature
2. Wit
3. Loyalty
4. Calmness

Perhaps in a subdivision it should be brought out, too, that the loyalty does include "Pack" but not to the extent of passing through the Fenway after dark.

102 Powder House Boulevard, West Somerville, Massachusetts
Lewiston High School
Bates College
Library Science

Esther C. Ehn
"Ehn"

"A golden girl with a golden heart."

Doesn't Noah Webster tell us that "Esther" means "star?" Anyway, we know Esther has "thrown her little beam" into all four corners of the class. Her fine ability to make and keep friends, her class loyalty, her abounding generosity, her fine sense of humor make Esther one of the reasons why "28's a grand old class."

54 Fairlawn Street, West Hartford, Connecticut
West Hartford High School
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); May Day (2); Dramatics Publicity Committee (3); Y. W. C. A. Musical Committee (3); Usher Senior Reception (3); Poster Committee (3, 4); Class Hockey (4); Senior Riding Manager (4).

Gladys Irene Eldridge
"Gin" "Glad"

Why is "Glad" always back early from vacations? Is it because of the irregularity of the Maine trains or the regularity of the New York ones? A fraternity pin explains all this. But even the pin's brilliance doesn't eclipse her personality. She listens to many tales of unrequited love or failures in practice teaching. We couldn't get along without her—she's a brick!!

Kingfield, Maine
Kingfield High School
Library Science

Dormitory Council (4).

H. Louise Elliott

Speaking of Siamese Twins—here's one of them. We wonder how Louise and Ruth can be successfully separated when they must leave Simmons. We also wonder who will erect a stone to the path trodden down by them to the lunch room nearby.

148 Euclid Avenue, Lynn, Massachusetts
Lynn Classical High School
Secretarial Studies

Eleanor Emerson
"El"

Eleanor should have been a nurse because she takes the greatest pleasure in being nice to people—especially when they're sick. That's what we all like. She even prefers poetry to food—can you imagine that?

14 Story Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Cambridge-Haskell School
Russell Sage College
Secretarial Studies

Commencement (3).

Dorothy Frances Emery
"Dot"

Did you ever see Dot Emery without her Ford? But, we are glad that you had the Ford, Dot, for you were always so willing "to help the other fellow out." Not only will Simmons remember you for your good-naturedness and willingness, but you have excelled in all lines of athletics.
Best o' luck, Dot.

9 Franklin Street, Watertown, Massachusetts
Watertown High School
Secretarial Studies

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Sub-varsity (2, 3); Captain (3); Hockey (2, 4); Sub-varsity (2, 4); Maqua Delegate (1, 2); Track (1, 3); Class Treasurer (3); Usher Convocation (3); Shush Committee (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Class Secretary (4).

Pauline Pratt Emery
"Polly"

Last year we all planned to visit her in New York in 1928. This year we are getting set for a trip to Paris. But wherever she goes, make reservations early, for there's always a crowd where Polly is. Perhaps it's her dimples; perhaps it's that spirit of perpetual youth (freshmen invariably ask her what house she lives in). Whatever it is, Polly has charmed a host of friends in four years. Polly's ability is practically unlimited. She was the first 1928'er to get her S. There are but two things she failed in—subduing those blushes, and draping a shower curtain artistically.

74 Front Street, Marion, Massachusetts
Miss Beard's School, Orange, New Jersey
Secretarial Studies

Class Hockey (1, 2, 3); Varsity (1); Sub-Varsity (2, 3); Assistant College Manager (3); Class Basket-ball (1, 2); Varsity (1, 2); Manager (1); Track (1, 2, 3); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Class Secretary (2); Usher Junior Prom (2); Waitress Freshman-Junior Wedding (2); Chairman of Equipment (3); Chairman Student Government Party (3); Group Leader (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Freshman-Junior (3); Usher President's Reception (3).

Elizabeth Esty
"Betty" "Lib"

Chug chug and a honk! Who could it be but Betty Esty, plodding along in her little Ford? No matter what complaint Henry has, whether dying battery, sore tire, or frozen engine, Betty always resorts to her laugh as an antedote for falling spirits. Her good nature has won her a wide reputation among her colleagues.

929 Dedham Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts
Newton High School
Household Economics

Lillian Esther Evans

"To doubt her fairness were to want an eye,
To doubt her pureness were to want a heart."

Lillian is the tall Diana we see nearly every day in the Back Yard engaged in the task of teaching the young idea how to shoot. Her height and lovely hair have made her one of the most dignified members of the class, but there have been certain momentous occasions when she was not. Remember Senior Housewarming?

During her four years at Simmons she has endeared herself to every one with whom she has come in contact, and we shall have to agree with the person who said, "We can't do her justice!"

Portland, Maine
Portland High School
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Junior Prom (1); Usher Convocation (3); Usher Student Government Party (3); Dramatics (3); Usher Vespers (3); Manager Archery (3, 4).

Norma Sybil Falk
"Normie" "Norm"

In spite of being dainty Norma is a most capable lady. We can always rely on her either to know the correct answer to a problem or how to make real fudge. Without being helpless she is yet altogerher feminine—the true Simmons ideal.

29 Tremlett Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Dorchester High School
Secretarial Studies

Academy; Usher Baccalaureate (3).

Mary M. Fanning
"Fanny"

There is a certain dignity about Mary which might make you stand in awe of her were it not for her smile. Mary believes in getting her exercise and when tennis season is over her hiking season begins; five or ten mile walks are the shortest she will recognize. As a dietitian next year she will be especially able to prescribe diets for athletes!

3 Oberlin Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
South High School, Worcester
Household Economics

Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Waitress Stag Dinner (3); Senior Representative Newman Club; House Senior (4).

Mildred Fearney
"Mil"

Mil?—Yes, where is Mil Fearney? If it's over the week-end we know the answer—Providence, but otherwise she may be any of a million places:—talking to the printer, typing a subscription list, working at her "ritzy" Wednesday job, visiting 4th floor North, going after "glossies," interviewing an engraver, dashing to an ethics class, sleeping (occasionally), chasing some poor girl for a delinquent photo, washing the hair, or just plain rushing. Too bad she "doesn't really enjoy her friends"—but these busy people! It will be a wonder if the "l" in Mil doesn't change to "c", for our year book has been her one great worry—almost. But in spite of being so petite everybody knows her, and since to know her is to love her—well, draw your own conclusions.

172 Bluff Avenue, Edgewood, Rhode Island
Cranston High School
Secretarial Studies

House Chairman (1); Waitress Junior Prom (1); May Day (2); Riviera Committee (3); Usher Commencement (3); Business Manager Microcosm (4); Secretarial Representative (4).

Dorothy M. Ford
"Pud"

Pud's sweet smile and gracious ways have won for her many friends at Simmons. Wherever Pud goes she will be liked by her associates. Such a personality one does not meet every day.

60 Fellsway West, Somerville, Massachusetts
Somerville High School
Secretarial Studies

Maqua Delegate (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Usher Baccalaureate (3).

Alice Marion Franks
"Al"

"Her qualities insure a future of happiness."

"Al" will always be remembered for her soft, low voice and alluring smile, her ability to overcome obstacles, and her loyalty to hockey. She could always smile whether she were being jammed and stepped on while commuting via bus, trolley and subway from her historic town, while helping '28 to the goal in hockey, or cooking dinner for a dozen hungry people. We know she will be a successful teacher of bookkeeping, and her culinary pursuits have adequately prepared her for as successful a career some day in housekeeping.

24 Waltham Street, Lexington, Massachusetts
Lexington High School
Secretarial Studies

Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Manager Hockey (1, 2); Captain Hockey (1); Sub-Varsity (1, 2, 3).

Lucile Fuller
"Lu"

When Lu is secretary to the President of some concern, we know she will make the name of Simmons a requisite for a position there. Dependable and helpful, she is always ready to assist, and—you ought to hear Lu and Dot argue over immigration and "Yankee-ism."

92 Appleton Street, Arlington, Massachusetts
Westport High School, Kansas City, Missouri
Lowell High School
Arlington High School
Secretarial Studies

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); Usher Baccalaureate (3).

Irma Josephine Gerber
"Irms"

Irma is the possessor of a very infectious giggle and a large sense of humor. Her only difficulty seemed to be in making people believe she was really old enough to be a Senior. All joking aside though, maybe an occasional outburst of laughter will help things to liven up a bit in "the office" if the hours begin to go backwards, as hours often do.

127 Carlton Street, Buffalo, New York
Masten Park High School
Secretarial Studies

Dormitory Council (2); Freshman-Junior (3); Committee for Junior Entertainment (3); House Senior (4); Secretary Dormitory Council (4).

Bernice Gertrude Gerstein
"Bunny"

This is Bunny,
Disposition sunny;
Sportsmanship fine
Friendship kind
Features fair
Character rare.

466 Warren Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Social Service

Lillian Ginsburg

Lillian's talents are most varied. She can classify and catalog among such other things as bearing up excellently under the daily strain of the commuter's life. Her proficiency in English was noticeable and her proficiency in keeping thin is a sign of many envious friends.

62 Columbia Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Brookline High School
Library Science

Esther Glenzel
"Es"

Arising in the "wee small hours" of the morning in order to make the first period, as Esther has done for the past three years, is not conducive to the most pleasant sort of disposition, we admit, yet Es seems always cheerful, wide-awake, and in a good humor.

31 Ridge Road, Lawrence, Massachusetts
Lawrence High School
Secretarial Studies

Usher President's Reception (3).

Marian Louise Goll
"Golly"

"I'm supposed to be dieting; don't tell any one I'm eating this chocolate bar." Another oft-repeated expression is heard in the dining room, "Let's see if we can get some more pickles." Perhaps Marian thinks the pickles will offset the chocolate bars. "Golly" is always ready to go out somewhere, whether it be to tea, dinner, or a show; or if she stays in the dorm, she will often make fudge for all her Secretarial friends. Just ask her how she makes it!

16 Berkeley Place, Cranford, New Jersey
Cranford High School, Cranford, New Jersey
Household Economics

Freshman-Junior (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Committee for Senior Tea Dance (3); Chairman Hall Bulletin Board (4); Chairman Senior-Graduate Tea (4); Academy (3, 4).

Katharine Goodman
"Kay"

Whether she is on the hockey field or at the head of some committee, Kay is always right there. She is always pushing something, and where she pushes, something moves—witness dramatics, Sophomore Luncheon, Freshman Wedding refreshments, to say nothing of athletics and the great field of Secretarial worries.

856 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio
Columbus School for Girls, Columbus, Ohio
Secretarial Studies

News (1); House Chairman (1); Hockey (2, 3); Track (1, 3); Riding (2, 3); May Day (2); Luncheon Committee (2); Corridor Committee (2); Executive Board (3); Prom Committee (3); Dramatics (3); Chairman Dramatic Committees (4); Group Leader (4).

Irene Theresa Gottholm
"Reddy"

Bright blue eyes and Titian hair posed for a painting Freshman year. Irene's friends were green with envy. Irene is studious and industrious and will probably do very well in teaching a foods class the characteristics of a perfect product.
Dependability is another of her virtues.

16 Rockwell Terrace, Malden, Massachusetts
Malden High School, Malden, Massachusetts
Household Economics

Glee Club (2, 3); Sophomore May Day (2); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Lunchroom Committee (4).

Ethel Mildred Gummer

When Ethel's employer wants to spend several afternoons on the golf course instead of in the office, he will be able to do so with perfect peace of mind. Reliability is Ethel's middle name, and if she could have two middle names, conscientiousness would surely be the other. She will make an all 'round good secretary—think not?

156 Main Street, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts
Shrewsbury High School
Secretarial Studies

Class Basket Ball Team (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3).

Dorothea Elizabeth Guppy
"Thea"

Thea is always busy. When she is not busy improving both with studying and good times, she is busy helping her friends forget the blues. She has such a nice disposition that not even a subject like bibliography dampens it. But how she can say a good word for Boston weather and still keep a straight face is beyond most people.

13 Abbott Street, Bradford, Massachusetts
Haverhill High School
Library Science

Library Representative (1, 2, 4); Chairman Ring Committee (2); Sophomore Luncheon Committee (2); Chairman Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Usher Senior Prom (3); Vice-President of Class (3).

Ruth S. Gurney

Why aren't we all gifted with brilliance, tact, and patience like Ruth? Perhaps those are characteristics one is born with rather than ones acquired. However, no matter how busy she is, how tired, how weary of explaining things that just won't sink in sometimes, she is always willing to assist to the last hour. One thing which tickles every one when she decides to really go home is the way Ruth says, "Oh, don't go."

Sagamore, Massachusetts
Bourne High School
Household Economics

Usher Class Plays (3); House Chairman (4); Secretary Home Economics Club (4).

Blanche B. Gutfarb

Blanche's quiet wit and keen mind are readily appreciated by her many friends. The combination of an irreproachably even disposition and a charming naivete makes all who know Blanche love her.

21 Forest Park Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts
High School of Commerce
Library Science

Madeline Haas
"Madge"

"Nice things come in small packages"

Do you know any one who rushes around more, gets a bigger kick out of everything than Madge? And ask us—can she dance! We unanimously title her "the dancing librarian."

Washington Avenue, Evansville, Indiana
Evansville College
Library Science

Newman Club.

Helen Virginia Hahn
"Gin"

A tiny children's librarian is a dangerous thing, but handy, because the children won't have such fear of a scolding for too much noise from one about their own size. Gin isn't going to have to scold much, however; she learned at Simmons how to conduct a model children's library. The danger is, she might be mistaken for one of the children in a rush moment.

54A Chelsea Street, Everett, Massachusetts
Everett High School
Library Science

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Daisy Chain (3); Usher Commencement (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3).

Katharine E. Hamilton
"Kay"

Always ready with a cheerful grin in passing and a helpful boost for anything that our class is doing where class spirit and enthusiasm are required—that's Kay.

Her thoughtful genetosity is a double reason why she is one of the most beloved girls of our class. This trait is admirably in evidence during the lunch hour when she divides the results of her culinary endeavors unselfishly, and most accurately, among her friends.

Even the trials and uncertainties of commuting have not in any way dampened Kay's spirits. Would that Campus had better known those spirits, Oh, Kay!

42 Francesca Avenue, West Somerville, Massachusetts
Somerville High School
Household Economics

Usher Baccalaureate (3); Field Day Costume Committee (3); Lunchroom Committee.

Lillian W. Harvey

"Ready in heart and ready in hand"

Her enthusiasm is unbounded. She has so many enjoyable qualities that we don't know which one of them is the best. Perhaps it is her sincerity. Always you will find her ready to lend a willing ear to your troubles, and underneath it all she has a genuine appreciation of the best that is in you. Such is loyalty!

88 Whitman Avenue, Melrose, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Household Economics

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Solicitor for Y. W. (2, 3); Waitress at Class Day Supper and Alumnae Luncheon.

Betty Harrington
"Betty"

Can she cook! Betty can make anything, and her specialty is dates! We have heard that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," but they aren't the only ones who do, are they, Betty?

80 Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts
Abbot Academy
Skidmore College
Household Economics

Virginia Hatch
"Ginny"

Ginny Hatch is such a tiny little person, we're all afraid that when she becomes the head librarian in her home city she will have to dictate from a stepladder to all the girls from Simmons who go there to do their practice work during second term. Exercise some of your Simmons training on them Virginia, and don't let them get away with anything.

20 Bailey Avenue, E. Saugus, Massachusetts
Saugus High School
Library Science

Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Maqua Delegate (3).

Elizabeth Mann Hedenberg
"Lizzie"

Lizzie—do you know her? She's very quiet—but, wait! After living in Pennsylvania all her life, she wanted to know what New England was like, so she entered Simmons. Until the end of Sophomore year she stayed with us; but by that time a craving to know the great West was the undoing of things, and her Junior year was spent at the University of Colorado. But Lizzie could not forget us, and this year joined Simmons '28 again. We wonder where she will go now—North, South, East or West?

311 North Front Street, Milton, Pennsylvania
Milton High School, University of Colorado
Library Science

Marion E. Hegeman
"Marianne"

Marion is the other twin you have read about (if you have read carefully). Whenever we hear the words, "for heaven's sakes!" along the corridor of third floor North, we know Marion has just gleaned important news.

We hope that before a great while she will have a chance to use her enthusiasm for budgeting to some advantage.

81 High Street, Mittineague, Massachusetts
West Springfield High School
Household Economics

Dormitory Council (1–2); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Executive Board (3).

Ruth F. Hoban

"Made up of wisdom and of fun"

Don't be fooled by Ruth's sometimes serious expression. A keen sense of humor and a delightful smile make her (quite often) a most jolly person to know. Added to these sterling qualities appreciated by the crowd, there appears in her also that accomplishment much admired by English professors—the apt and subtle use of the English language.

82 Mapledell Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
Central High School
Secretarial Studies

Academy (3–4); Usher President's Reception (3); Waitress Class Supper (3); *Microcosm* (4).

Hilda May Holton

"Peace, be gone; I am come"

Wherever Hilda goes, a group gathers around her to pick up the choice bits of her conversation. Of course, it isn't her wit alone which causes the many "Boyless Homes" in West Medford and has made the Holton parlor famous as the original Little Brother Club. She knows many useful facts, too, such as how to recognize a drug fiend. She has well thought out opinions on several subjects, such as platonic friendsbips.
She believes that Science will eventually save the world.

94 Boston Avenue, West Medford, Massachusetts
Medford High School
General Science

Usher President's Reception (3); Lunchroom Committee (4); President Ellen Richards Club (4).

Helen Munroe Hunt
"Huntie"

Freshman year Huntie's hair was the worry of every one because it just wouldn't stay put—but now that the wind has blown her way—the bob left in its tracks has come to stay. Inside the bob are lots of brains, too—A's are a mere trifle in Huntie's life. Teaching school seems to be Huntie's career as planned now, and it is difficult to imagine such a tiny little person a disciplinarian.

28 School Street, Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Bridgewater High School
Secretarial Studies

Executive Board (1); Freshman-Junior (3); *News* (3); *Microcosm* (3, 4); Dormitory Council (4).

Alice M. Hussey

Alice is a versatile character. When she hasn't her nose in a book, she discusses things like economic theories quite intelligently, and things like train schedules for Portland (Me.) quite enthusiastically. Al's activities in Y. W. have shown her art of making friends as well as a keen appreciation of their qualities.

Presque Isle, Maine
Presque Isle High School
Library Science

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 3, 4); President Y. W. C. A. (4); House Senior (4); Academy (4).

Dorothea Louise Jameson
"Dot" "Jimmie"

The Home Ec. Course no longer frightens Dot. No matter where she does her practice work or how tired she is when she gets home, she can always remember the funny things that happened in the course of the day. A school or lunch room under her admirable guidance ought to be a thrilling thing because several good laughs will be had by all.

Colebrook, New Hampshire
Colebrook Academy
Household Economics

Maqua Delegate (1), May Day (2); Y. W. Cabinet (3); House Chairman (3); Freshman-Junior (3); Y. W. Captain (2); Chairman Faculty Baseball Game (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Freshman Week Committee (4); Press Board (4); Glee Club (4).

Louise Jerome
"Jerry"

A wild scream echoes through the hall—but no one gets alarmed—they know it's Jerry who is all tickled over something. It may be either a call or something pretty for her hope chest, or it might be that she has finished writing her theme way ahead of every one else (which is usually the case). The serious ones might rush to see what has happened. They might be greeted with a love pat in the form of a whack on the back, and again they might find her in that lovely, sweet, simple and girlish mood —"all wreathed in smiles."

Plainfield, Connecticut
Norwich Free Academy
Household Economics

Freshman Mascot Committee; Waitress Dramatic's Banquet (4); Corridor Committee (1).

Nancy Jordan
"Nance"

We are all rather jealous of Casc because he takes a great deal of Nancy's time. But, nevertheless, she gives much of her time to her class at college. Whenever there are any activities to be taken charge of, she is usually asked to do it. They know that she will put her whole heart in it and that everything will run as on greased wheels. We were glad when Nancy came to live at the Sophomore Dorms, and at the same time it seemed as though she had always been with us. Ask Nance if a commuter's life is all that it's cracked up to be.

60 Cushing Avenue, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Household Economics

Junior Dance Committee (3); Newman Club Dance Committee (3, 4); Newman Club Bridge Committee (4); Newman Club Federation Representative (4); Usher Commencement (3); Ellen Richards Club (4); Chairman Lunchroom Committee (4); Chairman Senior Housewarming (4); Group Leader (4).

Phyllis R. Kane
"Phyl"

"*'Tis often constancy to change the mind*"

Phyl believes in the old adage that variety is the spice of life. Only she knows what she is going to say or do next. Her mask of demure young innocence is as convincing as her mask of feminine sophistication. What is underneath is good material for a serious psychological novel.

64 Cedar Street, Wollaston, Massachusetts
Haverhill High School
Library Science

Lunchroom Committee (4); Archery Team (3).

Marcia Karlin

Brick House has no risin' bell—but what reck the inmates—does not the musical peal of our Titian-haired Marcia carol forth each morn from the precinct of the tub to rouse us when the rosy dawn appears? Ah, yes—but the peals of the phone bell clamoring for this other belle during the rest of the day is another story. Private wire, Marcia, sound suggestion.

26 North Street, Portland, Maine
Portland High School
Secretarial Studies

Menorah, Press Board (4).

Klara Paula Karlowa

Klara Karlowa has only been at Simmons for three years. She started her college career at Northwestern University and had one year at Wellesley before she came to Simmons. She has always been a conscientious and dependable student and also a faithful friend to all of her acquaintances. This past year she has been president of the Student House which is proof of her popularity and ability.

49 Kenwood Avenue, Davenport, Iowa
Wellesley
Household Economics

Anna T. Kenney

In spite of Anna's smiling good nature, it is pretty hard to get by that restraining arm of hers holding back the hungry college in the lunch room. With such a combination of cheerfulness and conscientiousness, it is not surprising that Anna makes a success of everything she does, whether it's Newman Club or Commercial Law.

137 St. Alphonsus Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Girl's Latin School
Secretarial Studies

Junior and Varsity Basketball (3); Daisy Chain Committee (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); President Newman Club (4); Lunch Room Management (1–2–3–4); Lunch Room Committee (4).

Marion Kent

Dramatics thanks her for the many stages she has helped to settle. As Editor-in-Chief of *News* the newspaper took leaps and bounds to prosperity. And last of all some mention should be made for Marion's preference for the song—"Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie."

59 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut
Montclair High School
Secretarial Studies

House Chairman (1); Y. W. Council (1, 2); Sophomore Corridor Committee (2); Freshman-Junior (3); Dramatics (1, 2, 3); *News* (1, 2, 3, 4); Editor-in-Chief (4).

Harriette Marcia Kibbe
"Kib"

"Tell me all thy thoughts as man to man. I can stand anything but flattery"

Kib has proved herself so able and willing in every line that the words "Kib will do it" have been overworked. She has run Y. W. drives, a shoe-shining stand, and a tutorial and paper-correcting establishment, at the same time standing up well under an S. G. bow and an Academy ribbon. She always fails to convince anyone that she is dumb. Just now she has her eye on the Rockefeller Foundation, and there is a horrible suspicion current that all too soon the bugs under her microscope will be Russian or Chilean.

Millerton, New York
Rockville High School
Amenia High School
General Science

Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); General Science Representative (2, 3); Usher Student Government Party (3); Usher Commencement (3); Usher Senior Plays (3); Usher Class Day (3); Waitress Class Day Supper (3); Chairman Y. W. Finance (4); Student Government Representative (4); Academy (3, 4).

Esther Mary Killigrew
"Esther Mary"

Where does Esther Mary keep her undiminishing supply of sugar coated pills? She has some for every ill—little pink ones for the blues; big pink ones for "horrible quizzes;" long, slender green ones for jealousy; square yellow ones for cowardliness; great big white ones for her advice; and best of all chocolate covered ones for fun and frivolity, which she gives in large doses. All these prescriptions, accompanied with a smile and sparkling eyes, are a sure cure for the worst of ills.

221 Denison Parkway, Corning, New York
Corning Free Academy
Household Economics

May Day (2); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Poster Committee (3); Usher Baccalaureate (3); Waitress Alumni Luncheon (3); Senior Housewarming Committee (4).

Margaret Edith Kimball
"Peg"

"Teach me half the gladness
That thy brain must know."

If Peg comes, can mirth be far behind? No feed or midnight discussion is complete without her. Keen perception and appreciation of everything, punctuated with subtle flashes of ingenious wit, make Peg a very delightful person.

Not only do we know her as an efficient secretarial student, but also as the writer of poetry that is characterized by its imagination and freshness of thought.

North Vassalboro, Maine
Higgins Classical Institute; Maine School of Commerce
Secretarial Studies

Gladys Koch
"Kochie"

Gladys was one of the first to appear with the boyish bob. Also, she ventured out for hockey early and has been an ardent player through the years from freshman to senior year. Gladys is ambitious—but—there is the boy who drives her to school every morning!

113 Kilsyth Road, Brookline, Massachusetts
Roxbury High School
George Putnam Grammar School
Secretarial Studies

Hockey (1–4); Archery (1–4); Archery Championship (1); Junior Usher at Commencement (3).

Marjorie Krafft
"Buster"

Buster is carefree, congenial and always nonchalant as she strolls into 8.45 class at —!

While deeply interested in her studies she finds that class time is really the best for answering her letters to arrange for her many dates.

Buster's ambition is to have a secretarial position that will afford her a chance to exercise her advertising talents.

19 Wellington Road, Brookline, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Secretarial Studies

Elsie Laaby
"Els"

Even ill-health has its advantages! Elsie's health gave her a vacation last year so she had to return this year to graduate with '28. She is one of those young ladies who manages to get her transcripts as all good secretaries should. No doubt a remarkable position looms up in the distance.

90 Billings Street, Atlantic, Massachusetts
Franklin High School
Secretarial Studies

Waitress Senior Supper (3); Glee Club (4).

Maxine LaBounty
"Max"

Sincere and honest by nature, her virtue lies in profound altruism—the giving of loyalty without thought of remuneration and the accepting of others' friendship with a simple gratitude.

59 East Main Street, Orange, Massachusetts
Orange High School
Library Science

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); House Chairman (1); Vice-president (2); Student Government Representative (3); President (4).

Barbara Lamb
"Babs"

We're so glad Barbara's tall—it's just that much more of a good thing—for whether it's a chairman of a food committee, a referee for a tennis game, or 'most anything at all, Barbara's the girl you want! Oh, yes, she's responsible for the "college widower"—of course you know the brother from Tech.

Riegelsville, Pennsylvania
Easton High School
Household Economics

Vice-President (4); House Senior (4); Dormitory Council (4); Voucher (1); Group Leader (4).

Ruth Lang
"Rufus"

"No magic shall sever thy music from thee"

No one ever saw Ruth perturbed. She just couldn't be disturbed. With this quietude we find an efficiency of action in all her work. She has an inrangible something which makes her dear to all who know her. Success will be hers!

31 Fairview Street, Roslindale, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Lasell Seminary
Household Economics

Sophomore Luncheon Committee.

Florence Langley
"Faunie"

"I want my hills!—the trail
That scorns the hollow."

If you want to know the beauties of New Hampshire and its hills, ask Florence. She can tell you what woods are the deepest, where the wood-thrushes sing the nicest. She "scorns the hollow," too, in her ambition to be the best Home Ec. teacher yet, although she says with a grimace that good teachers are born, not made. If she teaches the way she cooks —we prophesy success.

Wilmot, New Hampshire
Proctor Academy
Household Economics

Class Day Waitress (3).

Constance Bates Lapworth
"Connie"

Snappy roadster stops at North Hall. Gordon jumps out, encounters maid. Fourth floor 'phone gives "Call for Miss Lapworth." Down the stairs comes slender, bright-haired Connie, whose slow smile, easy temper, and pleasant New England drawl have won more hearts than Gordon's. They're off to home and Hopedale for another week-end, while the class vainly strives to keep its accounts straight and finally gives up until Connie's clear head shall come back to put things right.

25 Highland Street, Hopedale, Massachusetts
Hopedale High School
Library Science

Waitress Freshman-Junior Wedding (2); May Day (2); Usher Convocation (3); Flower Chairman (3); Chairman Junior Riviera (3); Class Day Supper (3); Senior Housewarming (4); Treasurer (4); Chairman Senior Prom (4).

Dorothy Avery Lawrence
"Dot"

Dramatics Club will certainly be the poorer next year when the absence of our dearly beloved "Big Stiff" deprives future casts of 'An'som 'Arry 'Eroes. And then—appalling thought—will the time-honored-Sunday-sung-blessing be allowed to run its own wavering course without her clever leadership? Here's hoping the torch of the Leader of Step Singing is thrown to as able a bearer.

127 East 46th Street, New York City
Greenwich High School
Central High School, Washington, D. C.
Household Economics

Dramatics (1–3); Track (1, 2); Class Hockey (1, 2); Glee Club (3, 4); Vice-President (1); Cheer Leader (2, 3); Usher Junior Prom; Usher President's Reception; President Student Forum (4); Treasurer S. A. A. and Dramatics (2); College Cheer Leader (4); Varsity Hockey (1, 2); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon; Waitress Junior Prom Supper.

Harriette Lawrence
"Harry"

Harriette is one of the most promising members of our most promising class; she has such adorable hair and eyes, and a delightful absent-mindedness which goes with brilliance—or perhaps with an interest in Dartmouth, and her brain is so strong it has been not a bit injured by great popularity.

Rutland, Vermont
Rutland High School
Dana Hall
Social Service

Janett Margaret Leberman
"Jan"

Janet has a friend who believes in the sign—"Don't write—telegraph." And Janet has a mother who is a marvelous cook. Perhaps that is why Jan isn't such a bad cook herself. Ask anybody from South Hall what a good friend Jan is to have around!

325 Euclid Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Newport High School
Newport, Vermont
Household Economics

House Chairman (2); Freshman-Junior (3); House Senior (4).

Priscilla Mary Lees
"Syl"

Syl is so capable that she can make a success of almost anything, but she will never try cultivating rose bushes with ice-cream salt again. By her willingness to do anything for anybody, anytime, she has made the Showcase—and everything else she has managed—an entire success. Syl says she is going right to work next year, and we don't doubt it, but, honestly, how long do you think it will last?

83 Lake Avenue, Melrose, Massachusetts
Melrose High School
General Science

General Science Representative (1); Freshman-Junior Wedding (1); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (2); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Maqua (1); Chairman Y. W. Drive (2); Shush Committee (3); Usher Convocation (3); Asst. Manager Fencing (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Poland Springs Delegate (3); Milwaukee Delegate; Asst. Manager Show Case (3); Mgr. Show Case (4); Usher Class Day (3); Cap and Gown Committee (4); Group Leader (4).

Ruth S. Leonard

Scene—1928 Class Meeting.
Situation—grave question almost settled.
In the rear of the room, small person rises and earnestly says—"Now, couldn't that be this way?" A class meeting would be pretty dull without Ruth to stir up discussion; and many a hard job would go undone without her cheerful willingness to help out. If you want to know a girl who's always good-tempered, no matter how busy she is, yet never too busy to do one thing more, just look up Ruth.

622 Crescent Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
Brockton High School
Library Science

Library Representative (3); Usher Commencement (3).

Helen Locke
"Lockey"

In spite of the complexity of the human anatomy, Lockey has mastered it to a commendable degree and we feel sure that her future associates and patients will be able to repose the greatest confidence in her.
In Psychology—she put us all to shame with her knowledge.

16 Evergreen Street, Framingham, Massachusetts
Framingham High School
Mount Holyoke College
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
Public Health Nursing

Winnifred Lockwood
"Winnie"

Winnie weekly went to Council;
Oh how weakly Winnie went.
Winnie weekly went a-dating
When she was on stepping bent.
Winnie weakly souls uplifteth
In the social service field;
May the years that be before her,
Weekly some new pleasure yield.

Ocean Drive W., Stamford, Connecticut
Greenwich High School, Greenwich, Connecticut; Low Heywood
Social Service

Mary Chapman Lowell

Fourth floor 'phone rings—"Call for Mary Lowell"—or perhaps it's a special—or a box of roses! But in spite of all that, Mary finds time to work on the *Simmons News* and on *Mic*, to play a bit of hockey, and to brew us many a cup of tea, and how!

900 Ashland Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois
Newtrier High School
Household Economics

Class Hockey (3, 4); *News* Reporter (4); Advertising Manager *Microcosm* (4); *Mic* Dance Committee (4).

Edith R. Mann
"Eddy"

Who among us can lay claim to those highest of the gods' satellites—a sense of humor and "It" to attract "A's." Our Eddy whose quick wit is the life as well as the bane of many an otherwise monotonous "hour":

"Charm and a figure we all do adore,
She's fond of all sports, nor thinks men much bore,
Upon Social Service her mind is bestowed
She says "say what you like, convention be blowed."

68 Waumbeck Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Social Service

Eloise Marcy
"Lois"

A neat, efficient, hard-working secretary is what all secretaries aim to be. Some succeed and some don't and Lois belongs in the former classification. Her soft voice is another attribute which is an aid in secretarial work. There is a chance though that all these good points might be lost if she elopes with a Count or something abroad this summer. Have you heard about Lois's tours for this summer?

115 Highland Avenue, Fitchburg, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Secretarial Studies

Freshman Hockey Team (1); Hockey Varsity (1); May Day (2); Senior-Transfer Tea (4).

Harriet Elizabeth Martin
"Harry"

"Maiden, with the fair brown tresses
Shading o'er the deep blue eye"

Harry came to us from Miami University for one short year. Her unceasing toil seems to show that there is something besides a business career looming ahead. The combination of her grace and melodious chuckle turns our young goddess into a Pan at a moment's notice.

199 Hillier Street, Akron, Ohio
Miami University
Secretarial Studies

Sylvia Louise Mason
"Sil"

Sylvia is a classmate to be proud of. She has commuted all of her four years at Simmons, but never has there been a commuter more willing to dash back to Boston from "way out of town" to attend college activities.

Nor was there ever a girl more calm and unruffled than Sylvia around exam time, or any old time. Study any? Oh, some. Result? Well, if Sylvia were to make a filing system of her marks, it would be so simple even a child could understand it.

272 Middlesex Street, North Andover, Massachusetts
Johnson High School
Secretarial Studies

Mary Theresa McAnarney
"Mac"

"A friend to all
and
A brother to every other Boy Scout"

All the eagle scouts in Mary's set agree that here is the best scout of them all. She does her good turn daily in turning out the dog (Monty belongs to Roommate), and she is always the first to help with the camp cooking, and will patronize even other amateur food.

30 Lincoln Street, North Abington, Massachusetts
Abington High School
Library Science

Freshman-Junior (3); Dramatics (3); Newman Club Dance Committee (1, 4); Usher Senior Plays (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Freshman Assignment Committee (4).

Ruth F. McCormack
"Ruthie"

Even though Ruth has been a commuter for four years she is as calm and collected all the time as though there were nothing in the world to worry about (ordinarily a trolley car off schedule is a trifle upsetting to the average person). She enjoys a talk over the mid-morning sandwich snack as well as over a good steak dinner, and who wouldn't? Bridge prizes are an easy thing for Ruth to win and if prizes were offered in Sec. Tr. she would win all those, too. How do you do it?

42 Linden Street, Needham, Massachusetts
Needham High School
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club (1–4); President Unitarian Club (4); Usher Commencement (3).

Helen Elizabeth McDowell
"Mac"

Maybe we would all whistle too if we never had to study and could make Academy just the same. What's the receipt, Mac? Did you get it from the indispensable *Practical Cookery?* We know where your wit comes from—your name gives that away, but how come the excellence in hockey; and basketball? Your persistence, no doubt, and may you ever have it.

134 Irving Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island
Providence Technical High School
Household Economics

Basketball (1–4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Sub-varsity (3); College Mgr. (4); Treasurer S. A. A. (2); Chairman Decorations May Day (2); S. A. A. Executive Board (3, 4); Academy, Ellen Richards Club, Jr. Shush Committee (3); Track (3).

Kathleen McKenna

Extra

"Kay McKenna back at Simmons and Students' House"

The opening of the fall season marked the return of Miss Kathleen McKenna from Washington, where she has spent the last two years. With her came her dimples and musical fingers.

During her stay here, a freezing room has not dampened her ardor for accounts, Spaniards, bridge, midnight sessions, and arguments with the cobbler. The family of Students' House awards Kay a nice warm and comfortable hall bedroom next year!

167 Myrtle Street, Manchester, New Hampshire
George Washington University
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club.

Regina McLean
"Half Pint 'Gina"

Witty, full of fun, never too busy to help others, industrious, and clever—that is Regina. One can always find this promising scientist in the Chem. lab. where she is in hopes of imbibing some knowledge to impart to her pupils next year. Wouldn't we like to visit her class and see her as the dignified "Miss McLean?"

879 East 4th Street, South Boston, Massachusetts
South Boston High School
General Science

Inter-race Group Student Metropolitan Y. W.

Lois McNeillie
"Sade"

Forgotten sports of the past, No. 13, signing out in the Matron's book, "Parlor—Escort—10." Cheerio—Sweet Sadie—the winter months are o'er and flivva weather is again here.

571 Myrtle Avenue, Albany, New York
Milne High School
Secretarial Studies

Mary Clarke Mead
"Mamie"

"Gee wuz!"—Who's that, no other than Mary Mead, better known by her playmates of the top floor as "Mamie." We'll always remember Mary as the little girl who liked to go home now and then and demonstrate her skill at making apple pie. We wonder who for!

6 East Boulevard, Gloversville, New York
Gloversville High School
Rogers Hall, Lowell, Massachusetts
Household Economics

Household Economics Representative (1); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Waitress Senior Frolic (1); Page Junior Prom (1); Usher Junior Prom (2); Waitress Freshman-Junior Wedding (2); *Mic* Show (2); Waitress Senior-Faculty Party (2); May Day (2); Class Reporter (3); Chairman Entertainment Committee for Riviera (3); Snapshot Editor *Mic* (4); Chairman "*Mic*" Dance (4); Christmas Dinner (4); Chairman Senior-Faculty Tea (4).

Eleanor Louise Merrow
"El" "Ellie"

If you want to be amused, play bridge, conduct an intellectual argument on politics or a career, or find a loyal friend, find Eleanor. These are a few of the things which make up that lovable and interesting character of Eleanor's. It is unknown to which of these she owes her weekends at West Point and her Sunday "Specials," but it is known that she never lacks for entertainment.

Hotel Bevan, Larchmont, New York
Ashland High School
Library Science

Mildred Evelyn Meyer
"Mil"

"Simmons College for practicality"—and so is Mil. Whenever we want a thoroughly practical opinion upon a subject we go to Mildred. Practicality and *not* frivolity is the keynote of Mildred's character, we believe.

22 Whitman Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Secretarial Studies

Lunch Room Committee (4).

Ellen O. Miller
"Len"

She preserves her tranquil dignity whether she is working on bugs or cats in biology or down at Student Y. W. taking part in those lively discussions of the Inter-College Inter-Race Group.

616 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Girls' High School
General Science

Ellen Richards Club (3, 4).

Marion A. Miller

Marion is the one stabilizing element in the lives of many of her friends. When they are wildly seeking assistance in any problem, from Physics to how to shorten the old evening gown, she is always on hand to help. She is the haven of refuge for all lonesome Freshmen—of four different vintages—and for many who were never lonesome. She is a delightful combination of dignity and naivete and a certain something which wins her the respect of every one.

Sidney, New York
Sidney High School
Library Science

Freshman-Junior (3); College Fire Chief (4); Dorm Council (4).

Ina Christine Minto
"Pat"

Like a finely cut, delicate cameo of an Old English Lady—perhaps one should say Scotch—is Pat. Incongruously, she graces Short. and Type. and does better than any one else.

As for other courses, she seems to have the keenest intuition. She can follow instructor's thoughts and have an answer for every question or an intelligent suggestion.

"Thine be ilka joy and treasure,
Peace, enjoyment, love, and pleasure!"

73 Audubon Road, Boston, Massachusetts
Winthrop High School
Secretarial Studies

Academy (3–4); Lunchroom Committee (4).

Mary Allie Mize

Only those who have been fortunate enough to be in classes with Mary, or be entertained in her home, know that behind that silent dignity there is the sincerity and jolly good-fellowship of a true and loyal friend. "I'm from Missouri," is her favorite expression and, as soon as graduation is over, she promises to depart for that far-away home-land. She and her sleek, handsome cat, Peter, will certainly be missed from the Fenway.

46 Peterboro Street, Boston, Massachusetts
High Schools in Columbia, Missouri, Independence, Missouri, San Antonio, Texas, Rock Island, Illinois
Library Science

Shirley Mullinax

With sunny hair, sunny smile, slow drawl, from the Sunny South; sweet Shirley said, "You've got to show me, I'm from Missouri." And the Yankee lads, they showed her—some mighty fine times. May she have many more.

Princeton, Missouri
Christian College
Secretarial Studies

Grace Elizabeth Murdough
"Gracie"

Notice to promoters! Here is a genuine sure-fire proposition. She can sing, dance and play; manage any office; teach any language or at a moment's notice step into the front row of the Follies. All that is needed is to put her into headlines and the Prince of Wales is lost and your fortune is made.

25 Windermere Road, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Dorchester High School
Secretarial Studies

News (4); Academy (3, 4); Senior Prom Committee (4).

Isabel Myers
"Issy"

"Wait a minute—I'm coming"—that reminds us of Issy; so does anything pertaining to Home Ec. Club. Isabel is one of the truest of friends, and like the famous flashlight, she is "ever-ready"—to listen to your troubles, play a game of bridge, or serve you delicious tea. Moreover, she has the happy faculty of saying the right thing at the right time.

"The Cedars," York, Pennsylvania
York High School
Thompson Business School
Household Economics

Waitress Junior-Freshman Wedding (2); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Treasurer Home Ec. Club (3); President Home Ec. Club (4).

Ruth Nickerson
"Nicky"

"Who's that coming down the street? Who's that looking so petite," 'n sweet, an' neat? Why, of course, it's Ruth Nickerson, back from one of her hikes. Did you ever see such a girl for hiking? And if that wasn't enough, Ruth again displays her versatility when she plays tennis. Then, too, she has been known to serve as a very capable member of a committee for a certain successful Hallowe'en party.

49 Warren Street, Needham, Massachusetts
Needham High School
Household Economics

Housewarming Committee (4).

Dorothy Evelyn Oakes
"Dottie"

Our little Dottie! We would never be able to get along without her (neither would Bud). She is very dainty and tiny, but for all of this she is extremely capable and willing—and overflowing with enthusiasm and definite ideas.

50 South Main Street, Salamanaca, New York
Mount Ida School
Drexel Institute
Household Economics

Ellen Richards Club (4); Home Economics Club (4).

Margaret Merrill O'Connor
"Peg"

In the two years that Peg has been here we have learned of her artistic sense—and it has not been wasted either—our Junior Prom decorations showed that. Also the early-morning telephone calls saved the inhabitants of West House the bother of a rising bell. No doubt the person at the other end of the line is partial to nice black eyes and hair—and why not?

111 Webster Street, Haverhill, Massachusetts
Haverhill High School
Massachusetts Agricultural College
Household Economics

Chairman of Flowers Jr. Prom (3); Hallowe'en Hop Committee (4).

Elinor Louise Osmers
"Oz"

What's that noise? Just a crowd having hysterics and yet some say Elinor is noisy. How can she help it, if everyone will scream when she merely tells how So-and-so acted when she did thus and so? She is '28's premiere comedienne, whether she is describing the last dance she has been to or the time she was "just this far from pro." She harnessed her humor long enough to do a couple "characters" for Dramatics, but even then the "original Oz" showed through.

As cheer leader and Glee Club member we found she could sing better than most of us. If this talent is let loose in a tea room we're going to hold tight to the address 'cause it's sure to be the peppiest, most original, and modernist room ever concocted by Lunchroom Management II.

Haworth, New Jersey
Dumont High School
Hackensack High School
Household Economics

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Prize play cast (2); Group Leader (3, 4); Junior-Freshman Wedding (3); Vice-President Dramatics (3); Associate Editor Simmons *News* (3); Class Cheer Leader (2, 3); Usher Convocation (3); Usher Commencement (3); Freshman Junior (3); Chairman Freshman Week (4); Business Manager Glee Club (4); President Dramatics (4); Senior Reporter Simmons *News* (4); Dramatics Play (4).

Betty Otte
"Betty"

Pretty short curls all over her head, pep and vim galore and a giggle—that is Betty. She came to us last year rather disheartened at first but she soon fought her way through her nightmare of work and came out the same carefree, happy Betty we know now. And more than that, "Phone for Betty"—"Caller for Miss Otte" are very frequent phrases in West House.

517 West Fifth Street, Marysville, Ohio
Wittenberg College
Secretarial Studies

Rachel Weston Palmateer
"Ray"

If every one were as calm and collected all the time as Ray is (in spite of the fact that she is in the Secretarial School) there wouldn't be any more need for nerve specialists. Such nonchalance we have never seen before—but do we admire it? After all, it doesn't pay to worry, does it?

38 Hancock Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts
Newton High School
Secretarial Studies

Sophomore May Day (2).

MARGARET MYERS PECK
"Marn"

Margaret is truly an asset to Simmons from Alfred University, because she brings with her a refinement and queenly manner which is unsurpassed. Her ideas and opinions on many subjects are worthy of attention, too. Maybe some day she may be a Senator, because they too enjoy a good laugh.

Unadilla, New York
Unadilla High School
Alfred University
Library Science

MARGARET F. PERSSE
"Peg"

Peg never lets her work go undone but always has it finished ahead of time. Her interests are not all in her books, however, because her night would never be complete without that phone call from Swede. What will she ever do when she goes way back to Fonda!

Fonda, New York
Fonda High School
Secretarial Studies

LOIS E. PIPER
"Loie" "Tillytiter"

Loie is an intrepid adventurer and has had many exciting experiences on her quest for the great and near great. Do you know that:
Lois appeared with Mary Garden in *Carmen* in 1926?
Lois won the Review poetry contest her Sophomore year?
Lois is a keen observer of the stars, not astronomically speaking?
The *Boston American* owes a lot of its popularity to Lois' contributions?

46a Elm Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
West High School, Des Moines, Iowa
Secretarial Studies

Musical Association (1); *News* (3); Press Board (3, 4); Chairman Freshman Bible (2); *Mic* Board (4); House Chairman (1, 3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Academy (4); May Day (2); Chairman Music Freshman-Junior Wedding (3); Senior Graduate Transfer Tea (4); Senior Housewarming (4); Winner of Poetry Contest (2); Sophomore Luncheon Play (2).

Evelyn Pleister
"Evie"

"Still waters run deep"

When one hears the name Evelyn Pleister she always thinks of auburn hair, bright brown eyes and a cheery smile. She answers the call of books but also thinks of many other things. Although she has been with us but two years she is a strong upholder of the Blue and Gold.

Westfield, New Jersey
Westfield High School
Maryland College
Household Economics

Edith Gertrude Plumer
"Bennie"

Read! read! Each night our future librarian hungrily devours another novel as it comes fresh from the press. Cover! preface! index! story! cover! Just another book to be suggested or suppressed by Bennie!

38 Elm Street, Dover, New Hampshire
Dover High School
Library Science

Chairman Decoration Committee "Italian Riviera" (3); Usher Commencement (3); Waitress Class-Day Supper (3).

Beatrice Pollock
"Bee" "Beatie"

"B ecoss"—our Beatie's so
E xotic
A rdent, naive
T rue,
R omantic, sometimes
I diotic
C lever
E yes of Blue
"Becoss" of all your charms and graces, Beatie, we'll remember you.

322 McLean Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Girls' High School
Household Economics

Ellen Richards Club; Home Economics Club; Waitress Class of 1911 Dinner; Usher at Commencement (3).

Anna Jennings Pond

"She knows how to live who keeps the middle state,
And neither leans on this side nor on that."

Somewhat aloof, though not self-sufficient; a little reserved, but not to friends; quite sophisticated, yet not too much so—that's Anna.

149 Alpine Street, Franklin, Massachusetts
Deane Academy
Library Science

Leah Popovsky
"Poppy"

We all know Leah for her quick smile of sympathy when something of interest happens to us—and also for her laugh. She sure has a sense of humor! She is intent upon her studies and extremely ambitious, but she still has time for social activities.

66 Franklin Avenue, Chelsea, Massachusetts
Revere High School
Secretarial Studies

Rachel Elisabeth Purrington
"Rach"

In Rachel's big brown eyes we see the serenity and sincerity that are among her prominent characteristics. Could Tech tell us why she is taking Home Ec.? No matter what the reason. Her ideals and standards, and her genuine understanding and capability assure us of her success through life.

Colrain, Massachusetts
Arins Academy
Massachusetts Agricultural College
Household Economics

Lois M. Reemie

Lois hasn't made much noise during her four years here at College. She has been too busy studying. We are sure she will be an ideal secretary for some man, for she is quiet, efficient, and very conscientious.

Norfolk Street, Holliston, Massachusetts
Holliston High School
Secretarial Studies

Evelyn Rose Reimers
"Evy"

One and all we are glad, Evelyn, that twice you deserted Colorado for Simmons. We have been told that gentlemen prefer blondes. After knowing Evy we are sure of it and we know why.

1118 West Division Street, Grand Island, Nebraska
Wolcott School
University of Colorado
Library Science

May Day (2); Life Saving Corps (2); Hockey (4); Chairman Calendar Committee (4); Usher *Mic* Dance (4).

Carolyn Edith Reynolds
"Carry"

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation"

Carolyn—a gay, vivacious individual with sparkling eyes and curly hair—charms that have power sufficient to cause undisturbed slumber through fire drills, nightly 'phone calls from—; and congeniality with every one.

52 Prospect Street, Marblehead, Massachusetts
Marblehead High School
Household Economics

Mary P. Rhoades

Mary was a little cook,
You knew it by the cooking look,
When Mary was on cooking bent,
The aprons went where Mary went,
And Mary paid the Chinaman's rent.

81 Summer Street, Stoughton, Massachusetts
Waltham School for Girls
The Chamberlayne School
Household Economics

Kathryn Richards
"Kay"

Kay is the neat person who goes around school looking so wise and intelligent. In the class room she is a quiet young lady but she knows what it's all about just the same. A position is waiting for you in a nice office, Kay, and you can exhibit your Simmons training to the fullest extent. Neat secretaries are always in demand.

31 Hancock Street, Lexington, Massachusetts
Vassar
Emma Willard School
Secretarial Studies

Marion Adelaide Ringwood

If you ever have anything you want especially well done, you think of Marion. She always steps right in and fills the breach whenever there is need of an executive to put things over. Besides this, Marion has a true spirit of loyalty and cooperation. She is one of those people who never seems to study and yet manages to pass every exam successfully, if not "magna cum laude." Try to think of something that will stump Marion. She has an ever-ready answer—and what's more, it's always to the point. As a friend and a good fellow she's the best, even if her treatment for colds is a bit drastic.

34 Grant Avenue, Glens Falls, New York
Glens Falls High School
Household Economics

May Day Committee (1); Track Day Costumes Committee (1, 2, 3); Sophomore Corridor Committee (2); Freshman-Junior (3); Freshman-Junior Wedding (3); Assistant Circulation Manager *Simmons News* (3); Group Leader (3, 4); Chairman of Daisy Chain Committee (3); Usher President's Reception (3); Circulation Manager *Simmons News* (4); Chairman Dramatics Banquet (4).

Helen Marie Riordan

Our last year brings Helen in on campus to live with us. It is there that we learned that the tall, austere girl whom we admired since we first saw her was a real true friend. Who is there among us that doesn't know that Vincent goes to B. C.?

17 Prospect Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
Brockton High School
Household Economics

Usher Convocation; Waitress Alumnae Banquet; Usher Baccalaureate; Usher Commencement.

Priscilla Ripley
"Sy"

Sy takes her work seriously but it doesn't really worry her so much that she can't emerge from Sec. Tr. with a smile. One disposition that short and type hasn't ruined anyway!

And did any one ask who won the hockey trophy—for the "best individual player?" Sy, of course! Persistence will win a great many things, Sy.

95 Electric Avenue, West Somerville, Massachusetts
Somerville High School
Secretarial Studies

Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); Treasurer Life Saving Corps (2, 3, 4); House Chairman (3); House Senior (4); Soph Corridor Committee (2); Usher President's Reception (3); Dormitory Council (3, 4); Class Riding Team (3).

Frieda Roemer

Need a witty rhyme or a clever caricature? Then go find Frieda. She is a truly great artist for she never has to wait for the moment of inspiration that is the bane of the existence of the lesser aspirants to Parnassus. She has many accomplishments, so if you ever need any one to help with anything imaginable, you'll know to whom to apply for aid.

6 Carlile Avenue, Utica, New York
Utica Free Academy
Library Science

Freshman-Junior (3); Dramatics (3).

ELAINE J. ROSS
"ROSS"

Nothing appeals to Elaine more than a good joke. If you see one of your classmates shaking with laughter until the tear drops roll down her face, you may be sure it is Elaine laughing at a joke somebody has told. As the source of information for the pet sayings and jokes of some of our instructors, Elaine is without an equal.

118 Forest Hills Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Secretarial Studies

MILDRED LOUISE SAUNDERS
"Milly"

Sometimes she doesn't understand, but just look at her.
SHE IS MORE TO BE PITIED THAN CENSORED.
SHE IS MORE TO BE HELPED THAN DESPISED.

231 Albian Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts
Leonardsville High School
Library Science

Class Secretary (1); Secretary Dramatics (3); Freshman-Junior (3); Undergraduate Editor of *Review* (4); Mummers (1-4); Academy (3, 4); Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1); Waitress Prom dinner (1); Usher at Senior Play (3); Judge of Freshman Court (4).

RUTH SELMA SEEGAL

One usually imagines Ruth behind an aristocratic silver tea service, but she can shine just as well behind a prosaic typewriter as President Blank's secretary.

19 Nottingham Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Dorchester High School
Secretarial Studies

Jean Shanafelt
"Jeanie"

Why if it isn't little Jeanie—laughing and joking, and making us laugh. Jeanie has two bad habits—going to bed late at night, and getting out of bed late in the morning. We might all try it, if it cultivates the humor as it seems to with Jean—may she always get the last laugh!

Canton, Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan University
Secretarial Studies

Margaret Mary Shea

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

"Margaret Shea-a-a". Yes, it's 7 P.M. and you know she's either wanted on the telephone, or *he* has come to take her out. But Margaret has time for other things also, and now and then she makes North Hall dance to a merry tune. The only time she's slow is when the fire bell rings—then, she just isn't present!

122 Prospect Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts
Lawrence High School
Household Economics

Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Usher Commencement (3); Newman Club Treasurer (4).

Edith Gaile Shepherd
"Gaile"

We wonder how Gaile keeps that famous "schoolgirl complexion" and it's real, so don't question it. In rain or shine it is always the same although she never uses Palmolive Soap. Maybe that is one of the reasons why she wears a sparkling ring on her left hand. We would like to have her formula in order to make the most of this leap year. She insists that she is going to be a school teacher, but we have our doubts.

14 Academy Place, Gloversville, New York
Gloversville High School
Household Economics

Freshman-Junior Wedding (1); Waitress Senior Frolic (1); Freshman Frolic (1); Usher Boston Simmons Club Dance (1).

HESTA SKIRBALL
"Hess"

Our four year's contact with Hesta has taught us many things—both interesting and instructive—we have also learned that to know Hesta is to know what sincere and loyal friendship means—a bright student, a genuine friend, with a keen sense of humor. A credit to Simmons is Hesta.

155 Crescent Avenue, Beachmont, Massachusetts
Revere High School
Household Economics

Publicity Manager Menorah.

FAITH SMALLEY

Simmons will remember Faith by her curls, her car, and her man! Once she decided to take Public Health Nursing, but the "Cat Course" and the lure of commuting, were too much for her, and she joined, instead, the devotees of Somerset Street. We might suggest, tactfully, of course, that one go to Northeastern for Faith's references for *real* "social" work.

36 Woburn Street, Reading, Massachusetts
Reading High School
National Park Seminary
Social Service

Maqua '26.

ALICE M. SMITH
"Al"

Wouldn't people be surprised if they knew what profound thoughts were passing through Al's sleek, little brown head! Life is to her a fascinating but puzzling thing, whose laws must all be weighed in the balance of her own judgment. But don't think that all this philosophic thought keeps Al from being a merry companion and a sympathetic friend—for, by being both, she has endeared herself to those of us who know her best. Ask Students' House!

Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts
Bourne High School
Secretarial Studies

Usher at Commencement and Class Day (4); Junior-Freshman Wedding.

Katharine Goodwin Smith
"Kay"

Kay is the kind of a person the Settlement House people like to see come around. She's capable, willing, energetic, and always on the spot when something needs to be done. She may walk with her head in the clouds—but with her feet on the ground, and this is a good trait to be found in any Social Worker. Thank you for coming back to graduate with '28, Kay.

5 Dana Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Social Service

Anne Sockol

Anne, with her cheery smile and enchanting dimples, makes one of the bright spots that help to lighten the lot of Senior Secretarial students.

34 Concord Street, Newport, Vermont
Newport High School
Secretarial Studies

President Menorah (4); Academy (3, 4).

Elizabeth E. Stearns
"Betty"

We hear the sweet dignity of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and we know that Betty is at the piano. Her musical ability, her keen intelligence and sparkling wit together with a few faults such as appropriating chocolate cake to bring back from a week end at home and climbing about on fire escapes in quest of cider make her one of the best of friends.

206 Park Avenue, Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Bridgewater High School
Library Science

Glee Club (1, 2); Librarian Glee Club (2); Freshman-Junior.

MILDRED STEARNS
"Mid" "Midge"

A tiny little person with a wealth of glorious hair who is forever going somewhere or doing something or saying things to make us laugh. And who can deny that she is:

M erry
ischievous
I nteresting
ndividual
D ainty
ifferent?

71 Central Avenue, Fredonia, New York
Fredonia Normal High School
Library Science

MARGERY LOUISE STOCKER

"I love everything that's old: old friends, old times, old manners, old books"

Four years of commuting have failed to steal those wonderful rosy cheeks, the envy of her pale sisters. Those clear gray eyes may seem "the windows" of a quiet librarian's soul—but—look again—see that twinkle! Sh! It means that Margery seeks adventure in far-off places. Only the even rolling of Canadian wheat fields or the grandeur of the Rockies will do. A breath of the Past in courtesy, dignity, and trustworthiness; the best of the Present in keen wit, loyalty to friends, and in understanding—and there you have—Margery.

107 Essex Street, Cliftondale, Massachusetts
Saugus High School
Library Science

Lunchroom Committee.

KATHARINE MARTIN STOKES
"Kitty"

Wilson's loss is our gain—and some library is going to get a mighty good librarian. It's only too bad Kitty didn't transfer earlier. If any one was ever versatile, Kitty is it—what with her singing, her skill in cataloguing and in water-waving. Add to all these her ever-charming willingness to do something for some one, and you have a picture of our slender, bobbed-haired Kitty.

Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania
Wilson College
Library Science

Glee Club.

Marie M. Stokes

"Hast so much wit and mirth about thee"

The possessor of a keen sense of humor is Marie and an all-round good sport. You'll find her always ready to join in any fun, especially if it be a bridge game—then look out for that "Stokes hand."

236 Salem Street, Lynnfield, Massachusetts
Peabody High School
Secretarial Studies

M. Evelyn Streeter

Those who say least and think most are often wisest, certainly Evelyn is like that for she is quiet and reserved but very brilliant. When she speaks she says something worth saying, makes Academy too. To her friends she is most true, doing more than her share for all of them. The dorm girls wished that she could have lived with them longer. Travelling in Europe is Evelyn's hobby, a noble one indeed!

Cummington, Massachusetts
Orange High School
Lincoln High School
Household Economics

Academy (3, 4).

Elinor Alice Strickland
"Stricky"

She can draw, she can paint;
She can act like what she ain't;
She's got wit, and she's got sense,
And her heart, it's just immense,
Here's to Elinor, here's our hand,
Hope you know we think you're grand.

10 Lowe Street, Quincy, Massachusetts
Quincy High School
Morevian Preparatory School
Household Economics

Poster Committee (1); Chairman Poster Committee (2); Chairman Decorations Sophomore Luncheon (2); Chairman Costumes Track Day (1, 2); *Microcosm* Art Staff (2, 3); Art Editor *Microcosm* (4); Riding Team (2, 3).

Grace Gertrude Tanner

Twenty-eight can always depend on Grace when she is wanted to gather laurels for us on the track, the basketball or the hockey team. Grace is a loyal supporter of everything that Simmons stands for and consequently she will be a great success as perhaps the secretary to the next President. She may even succeed him—who can tell?

47 Sycamore Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
Brockton High School
Secretarial Studies

Track Team (2, 3, 4); Hockey Team (2, 3, 4); Archery Team (3); Fencing Team (3); Life Saving (3); Basketball Team (3, 4); Usher Baccalaureate (3).

Anna E. Tanneyhill
"Ann"

She is quiet—yes—but we all know her for she has an ever-ready hand to help and a smile to cheer. Beneath that easy manner lies a wealth of kindness and knowledge. Well, Anna, we wish you all success and luck.

32 Day Street, Norwood, Massachusetts
Norwood High School
Secretarial Studies

Commencement Usher (3); Y. W. C. A. Representative on Student Board (4).

Clara E. Thayer

"A true friend is forever a friend"

If you haven't met Clara yet, you're—well, just out of luck. She is never too busy between speeches to render a little kindly advice as to the effect of ten o'clock teas or the best candy for a particular frame of mind.

With your ability and happy disposition, we look for real results in dietetics, Clara!

180 East Street, West Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Howard High School
Household Economics

Dorothy Madalene Titus
"Tibby" "Dotty"

When Dotty teaches school we hear she is to do away with first hours. She just can't seem to make them. She is ambitious, a sincere friend and thoroughly likable.

79 Manthorne Road, West Roxbury, Massachusetts
Jamaica Plain High
Secretarial Studies

Ruth Adams Titus
"Ruthie" "Rufus"

Her personality is like music that charms; her friendship the essence of worthiness and steadfastness.

146 Upland Road, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Cambridge High and Latin School
Secretarial Studies

President Simmons Musical Association (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Mandolin Club (3).

Marion Tombaugh
"Tommy"

A person who arises before the maudlin crowd every morning and shuts other people's windows for two cents a week is a person to be watched. Not because she may be a little odd, but because she will some day, undoubtedly, be President, or something.

522 Portage Avenue, Three Rivers, Michigan
Three Rivers High School
Hillsdale College
Household Economics

Usher at Baccalaureate (3).

Edith Verna Trask
"Ede" "Eddie"

When one sees a beautiful, sparkly diamond ring on the left hand, it isn't difficult to speculate as to the future of that person who owns the ring, is it? We all remember that the ring came with the Junior Prom, and what could be more romantic? Evidently the gentleman concerned has an eye for business—or else he knows a good thing when he sees it, because Ede belongs to the Home Ec. School. "Nuf ced!"

662 Willard Street, Quincy, Massachusetts
Woodward Institute
Household Economics

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Usher President's Reception (3); Y. W. Drive Captain (3).

Dorothy Ann Tuohey
"Dot"

To keep the ball of conversation ever rolling appears to be one of Dot's aims in life. There are no awkward silences or dull moments where Dot is. She has the happy faculty of keeping everybody amused, pleased, and interested.

24 Upland Road, Faneuil, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Secretarial Studies

Mary Irene Urban
"May"

"Mary" for long; and "Mary" for short

If you simply must unburden your heart to somebody, go to Mary. She is always equally ready to sympathize with you in times of woe and to rejoice with you when Fortune smiles. The little girl with the big heart—that's Mary.

13 Canal Street, Lynn, Massachusetts
Lynn Classical High
Secretarial Studies

Newman Club.

Alice Virta
"Al"

"And her sunny locks,
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Al is one of the busiest girls in Simmons; there is no end to the number of things she does and they're of every nature imaginable. If you want to know when it is best to write a theme, ask Al and she will tell you that inspiration comes most readily in the small hours of the morning. Success is assured you, Al, if you don't continue to startle the Sec. Department by falling into waste baskets.

Proctor, Vermont.
Proctor High School
Secretarial Studies

Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); Basketball Varsity (2); Usher Commencement (3).

Beatrice Lillian Vogelius
"Bee"

When some one asks you who the girl is in the Senior class who has wavy golden hair and blue eyes combined with a sweet disposition and a charm of personality, you will be able to answer at once, "Why, Bee Vogelius, of course." Gentlemen prefer blondes; and can you wonder at that with her for an example?

62 Oakland Avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey
Bloomfield High School
Dana Hall
Household Economics

Riding Team (2, 3); *Mic* Art Staff (3, 4).

Katharine Vories
"Kay"

It's 12:30 and the telephone rings. No one gets particularly excited (except Kay, perhaps) for everyone knows it's "the fellah". We really think we'd get to know this Colorado damsel lots better if she'd stop "Dodge-ing" around here and there of an evening, and stay home with her playmates for a change. But we just make the most of the few precious moments she spends in the dorms, and really find her quite the girl,—full of good western humor and always ready to get in on the fun. We regret to state, however, that she is addicted to ruining perfectly good fire drills with giggles caused by a certain gentleman's chicken and spaghetti.

321 West 18th Street, Pueblo, Colorado
Centennial High School
University of Colorado
Household Economics

Charlotte D. Wait
"Charly"

Charlotte is laughing again. Some one has just told their pet story to this appreciative audience. She's sure to laugh at the right time, because she's always at it. This hilarity is very contagious, so watch out, if you're trying to preserve Senior dignity. It can't be done within the "three mile limit."

64 Warren St., Glenn Falls, New York
Glenn Falls High School
Household Economics

Track Day Costume Committee (2, 3); Freshman-Junior (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); House Chairman (3, 4); Dramatics Usher (3); Waitress Alumnae Luncheon (3); Usher Senior Play (3); Group Leader (4); Household Economics Representative (4).

Nellie Warren

Nellie's bright, sparkling eyes, her neatness, her quiet laughter, all betoken a delightful personality. We've discovered many nice things about this girl of surprises and the nicest thing of all is we're not at all sure we know her yet.

20 Morton Avenue, Cliftondale, Massachusetts
Saugus High School
Library Science

Archery (2); Usher Alumnae Luncheon (3).

Cicely Watrous
"Pete"

Cicely is always full of pep and ready to cheer you up at a moment's notice, and with those blue eyes and that winning smile she has captured many friends at Simmons. With Social Service keeping her occupied all day and a certain caller calling 'most every night she is by no means a lady of leisure.

144 Midland Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey
Montclair High School
Social Service

Freshman-Junior (3).

Edna W. Weber
"Ed"

If Edna has a beautiful, sleek riding horse at her disposal that is all that is necessary for a good time to her. In a round about way we have learned that "Next to herself she loves a horse best." Not only is she an excellent horsewoman; she is a young lady with a vast amount of previous experience in the business world, Yale University, The American Fruit Company, and the American Brass Company being some of the places where she has had an opportunity to apply her valuable Simmons Secretarial training.

Waterbury, Connecticut
Crosby High
Michigan State Normal
Simmons '20–'22
Secretarial Studies

Ruth Florence Whelan

"And so the busy Ruth improves each shining hour"

We haven't seen much of Ruth for the last year and a half, so that when we occasionally meet her in the corridor, it's like a good old-time reunion. As Ruth is the only member of '28 who has devoted all her time to the study of Physics and the solving of its many problems, we admire her courage, and predict great things for her future.

175 North Main Street, Natick, Massachusetts
Academy Mount Saint Vincent-on-Hudson, New York
General Science

Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Academy (3, 4); Sec.-Treas. of Ellen Richards Club (4); Ellen Richards Club (3, 4).

Marjorie L. Willis
"Marj"

"Whate'er she did was done with so much ease"

A burst of laughter, and undoubtedly we can trace it to Marjorie's door. She has a pleasant, cheerful disposition, accepts life as it is and makes the best of it, and is always ready to give that encouraging word when we need it. The theatre and athletics have occupied much of her time too.

21 Dustin Street, Allston, Massachusetts
Girls' Latin School
Secretarial Studies

Hockey (1–4); Mandolin Club (1–3); Social Service Representative (1).

Ruth Elizabeth Witherbee
"Ruthie"

Wherever there's something going on you can usually find Ruthie. She's always busy, always doing something,—whether it be hockey or dramatics, prom or Xmas dinner. People enjoy having her around, not only to help get things going, but also to refresh them with her good humor and fine charm. Ruthie is a satisfaction, not alone to her classmates, but to her instructors as well, as may easily be seen by the marks they give her.

Woodbury Heights, New Jersey
Woodbury High School
Library Science

May Day (2); Class Hockey Team (3); Prom Committee (3); Competitive Plays (3); House Senior (4).

Helen Woodside

By experiment it is found that when the best proportion of the following ingredients is mixed together you will have an accurate description of Helen: kindness, good temper, sense of humor, an extra portion of intellect and an unmeasured capacity for sympathy.

52 Essex Street, Cliftondale, Massachusetts
Prince of Wales College
General Science

Hockey (1); Ellen Richards Club; Academy, Lunchroom Committee; General Science Representative (4).

Margaret Thelma Worner
"Peggs"

Disposition, happy, almost never blue,
Capable and peppy, nice and friendly, too
Small, but as full of sweetness as the lilacs are in spring,
Peggs deserves the best in life, the years will surely bring.

714 Woodlawn Place, Mexico, Missouri
Hardin College
Household Economics

Home Economics Club.

Elsie Moyer Wright
"Els"

When Elsie steps into the position that is waiting for her in her home city it won't be long before the company will benefit by the training Elsie has received at Simmons. To know how things should be done—and to do them right is Elsie's motto. Accounts and short and type don't seem to bother her much either. Such patience!!

By the way—what is this we hear about the excitement which prevails on Saturday night—even your best friends don't have to tell us.

287 Lora Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
Rayen High School
Secretarial Studies

Dormitory Council (1); *Simmons News* (1, 2, 3); Freshman-Junior (3); Usher Convocation, Group Leader (3, 4); Junior Corridor Committee, Usher Baccalaureate (3); Chairman Senior Tea Dance (3); Chairman Favors, Jr. Prom (3); Treasurer Student Government (4).

Lucile Esther Wright
"Cile" "Sunny"

Lucile is a perfect gentleman. Last spring she appeared at the Simmons Theatre (the Refectory) dressed up in an awful looking pair of pants and blue denim shirt; and completely fooled everybody by making love to a widow. She got the widow, too.

She can also behave like a perfect lady, should occasion arise.

706 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts
Radcliffe College
Library Science

Glee Club, Dramatic Club Play, Junior Play (3).

Mary Ruth Wright

Mary Ruth is the most popular balladist at Simmons and next year her charming voice and dramatic ability are going to be missed a great deal. All her phone calls and dates, however, might mean that an office won't even have a chance to learn of her many capabilities. The young gentleman in the background is Tech's prize production so we hear.

107 Steele Road, West Hartford, Connecticut
West Hartford High School
Secretarial Studies

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Dramatics (1); Dramatics Treasurer (2); Sophomore Luncheon (2); Sophomore May Day (2); Mummers.

Jean Kahn Hellwitz

Social Servicing and trips home seem to have been Jean's main occupations this year, and now we hear rumors that she may go to Law School, or even Alaska. Whichever you choose sounds perfectly intriguing and we know you are capable of doing both.

811 Hutchins Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
Social Service

Ruth A. Pritchard
"Pritchard"

Between the duties required by the Social Service School, social obligations to the boy-friends, and proximity to one's home, we seldom see Pritchard any more. We know she still belongs to us however, because she comes to breakfast occasionally. May Social Service benefit by your helping hand!

29 Morton Street, Andover, Massachusetts
Skidmore College
Social Service

"What Price Fish!"

'Back Side Too!'

"Love Me, Love My Dog"

Police Power"

Hot Dogs

Pepsodent, No Doubt!

'On The Rocks"

Housewives?

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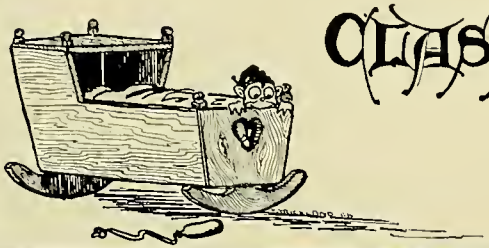

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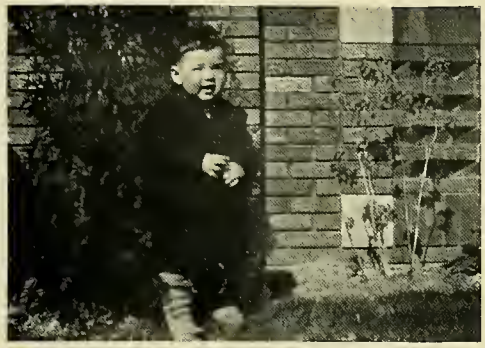

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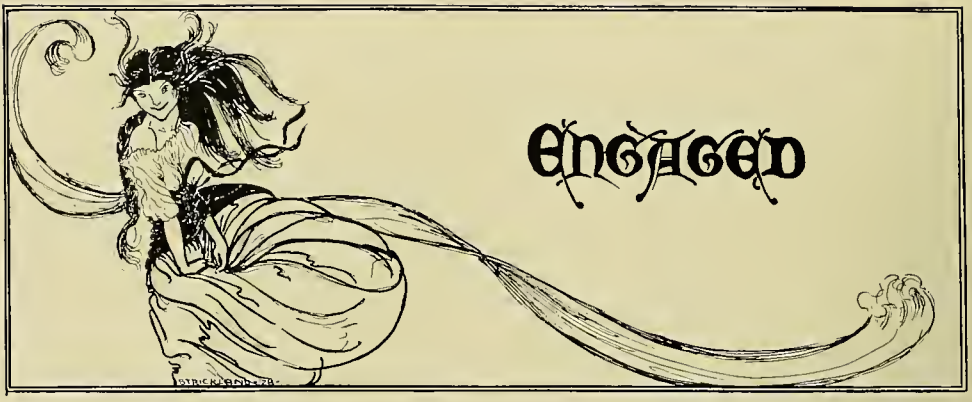
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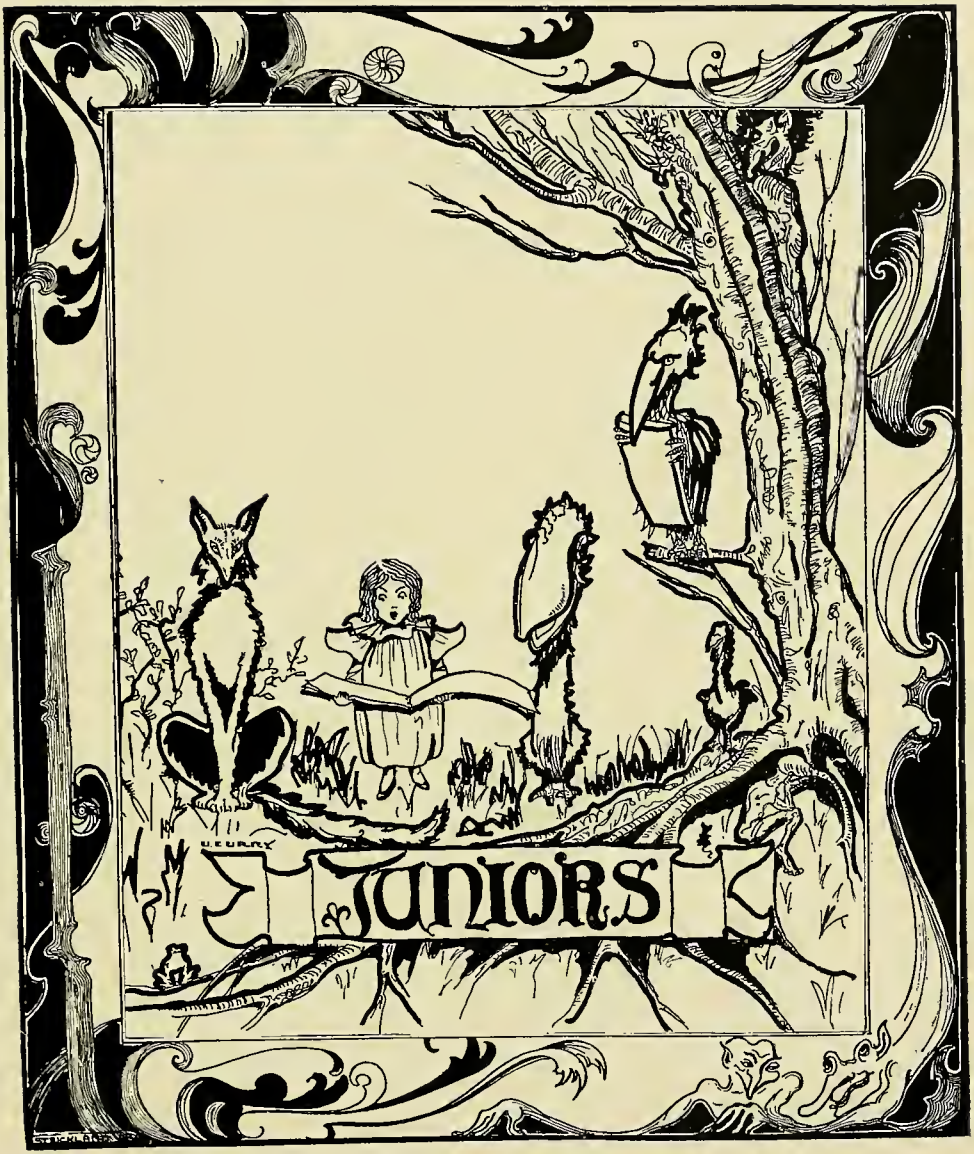
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Totman, Geraldine
Traut, Anna C.
Tricker, Dorothy
Trull, Velma M.
Tsongas, Antigone
Tufts, Evelyn
Van Sweringen, Eleanor
Virta, Sigrid
Waldman, Sophie
Ward, Elizabeth
Watts, Ruth
Weill, Marian S.
Wells, Virginia
Wexler, Dorothy
Whelan, Margaret
White, Matilda
Whittier, Elizabeth
Wilcox, Beulah
Withington, Gladys
Woodward, Doris
Wood, Mildred
Wooldridge, Alice
Wright, Louise
Wurf, Ella
Young, Genevieve
Young, Florence
Young, Reba
Ziman, Celia

ONE DOWN !

THREE TO GO

GRADS

Graduate Division

Aach, Helen
Abbott, Dorothy
Abernathy, Dorothy
Albertson, Kathryn
Allen, Margaret
Andelman, Evelyn
Anderson, Julia
Arnold, Mary Lenz
Asbury, Laura
Ashenden, Barbara
Ayers, Virginia
Aylett, Elsie

Bacon, Elizabeth
Baker, Ruth
Baldwin, Martha
Baker, Lucy
Barnes, Juna
Barthelmes, Helen
Bridges, Hazel
Brown, Dorothy
Bullock, Eleanor
Burr, Susan

Callaghan, Teresa
Carney, Florence
Chamberlin, Susan
Chambers, Irene
Chase, Mildred
Childs, Ethel
Chung, Dora
Cisler, Sara
Clapp, Mary
Clark, Jeannette
Cohen, Ethel
Crary, Ruth
Crowe, Madeline
Culver, Winifred

Davis, Ruth
Dereshinsky, Gertrude
Dickinson, Lelia

Edwards, Mary E.
Evarts, Christine

Fellows, Vera
Ferguson, Edna
Ferguson, Mabel
Foster, Katherine
Frost, Marjorie

Gerlach, Pauline
Gerstein, Beatrice
Goan, Fava E.
Gordon, Dorothy
Graef, Dorothy
Gratiot, Katherine
Greene, Esther
Grimes, Lena
Grove, Ruth

Hagan, Edith
Haley, Ruth A.
Hamon, Catharine
Hannaford, Dorothy
Hardy, Millison
Harmon, Ethel
Harriman, Flora
Harwood, Harriet
Hastings, Dorothy
Hatch, Harriet
Heald, Caroline
Hickox, Ruth
Hill, Mrs. Vivian N.
Hinrichs, Frieda
Horn, Lois
Humphrey, Beulah

Irish, L. Berly

Johnson, Aline
Johnson, Dorothy
Joshi, Anandi

Kellogg, Helena
Kiser, Martha
Klugh, Eolyn

Lambert, N. Dandridge
Lippincott, Augusta
Lyman, Diantha

McKee, Edith
McKee, Marion F.
MacNaught, Jessie
Madill, Benida
Manley, Lucia
Manns, Olive
Matheson, Harriett
Miller, Doris
Molsberger, Frieda

Navison, Sylvia
Nazro, Eleanor

O'Kane, Elizabeth
Orlando, Rose
Osgood, Helen

Painter, Sarah
Palmer, Mrs. Lucile
Partch, Maurine
Petrie, Nathalie

Rice, Esther
Rich, Martha
Richardson, Hortense
Rogan, Mildred
Rogers, Bess
Rutherford, Retta

Sailer, Vera
Sanders, Nellie
Sargent, Laura
Sears, Phoebe
Secrist, Margaret
Shaeffer, Magdalen
Snavely, Virginia
Stroeble, C. Pauline
Symonds, Helen

Taft, Clara
Thomas, Ruth
Thorne, Helen
Tum Suden, Caroline
Turner, Martha
Tuttrup, Eleanor

Vardon, Ann

Walker, Mrs. Corinne
Wallace, Sara
Waterman, Bernice
Webster, Norma
Wents, Dorothy
Williams, Katharine
Winterbottom, Helen
Wood, Helen

The Prize Poem, 1926

AN OLD MAN

Lois E. Piper

An old man; he whose days of worth are done,
Day after day sits silently, and still
And watches listlessly the surging tides
That quietly slip in—then out again
Into the grayness of the sea, to splash
In foamy whiteness 'gainst the cold, gray stones
That guard the rocky cove from end to end.
He watches, from his steps, the fishing docks
Where fishermen their nets stretch out to dry,
And stubby little dories bob and swing
On ceaseless white fringed waves that lap the shore.
Sometimes he walks along the pebbled beach
And stops, to hear the tales that these men tell.
He shakes his head and knows that he has known
Rare sights that they shall never see, or know,
The crowded wharves at Singapore, the heat
Of tropic skies; the throngs of many races
And the cry of many tongues.

But now his happy useful days are gone
And he may only sit, and dream, and watch
The petty fishing smacks unload their catch.
While out beyond the mirror-surfaced cove
The great ships pass like sentinels at night,
Or groups of stars against the blackness of the sea.
He sighs, and dreams of that which might have been.

ORGANIZATIONS

E. Carter B. Ives H. Burr M. Henriquez A. Batchelder B. Brown V. Britting S. Hathaway E. Wright K. Buckley H. Kibbe H. Gilbert

Student Government Association

President	Virginia M. Britting
Vice-President	Anna Chase Batchelder
Treasurer	Elsie M. Wright
1928 *Representatives*	Hariette Kibbe, Barbara Brown
1929 *Representatives*	Harriette Gilbert, Edith Carter
1930 *Representatives*	Barbara Ives, Shirley Hathaway
1931 *Representatives*	Katherine Buckley, Marion Henriquez

We are all members of the Student Government Association, and to this Association we owe a certain responsibility and spirit of coöperation. Since we are governing ourselves we should feel that we are responsible for the kind of rules enacted, the way they are obeyed, and for the morale of the College as a whole. We can coöperate by doing our share of the work as individuals, and by assisting our representatives whenever we are asked to do so.

Student Government is a stepping stone for the future. It gives us all an equal opportunity to show good judgment, to exercise the power of self-government, and to prepare for our recently acquired privilege of taking part in the political affairs of the country. It is a stepping stone of which we are exceedingly proud, not just because of the advantages it offers to the individual, but because of the wonderful spirit of loyalty and love it has created in the College.

R. Hall M. Claxton R. Gurney C. Wait B. Lamb M. O'Connor E. Clark E. Beaman M. Abbott
H. Hunt M. Bennett M. Miller J. LeBerman A. Batchelder I. Gerber R. Witherbee E. Drummond L. Piper
I. Gifford H. Brownell A. Phillips M. Ferguson B. Beaton R. Teller R. Huntington R. Woodwood V. Rand

Dormitory Council

Chairman . . . . . ANNA BATCHELDER

Secretary . . . . . IRMA GERBER

Dormitory Council consists of House Seniors and House Chairmen. These girls bring up suggestions and dormitory problems for discussion. If any decision or change is made in the rules it is taken to Student Government Council to be approved, and from there it is taken to Conference Committee for ratification before it becomes a rule. The meetings of Dormitory Council are held every other week.

The Committee has succeeded thus far in keeping the rules general as adopted under the Simmons Code, and has made only very minor variations in interpretations. Because of the coöperation of the student body the Code has proved satisfactory.

A. Batchelder V. Britting Miss Wilson Dr. Steiger Miss Mesick H. Gilbert Miss Dow

Student Government Conference Committee

Miss Mesick, *Chairman*

Miss Wilson	Virginia Britting
Dr. Steiger	Anna Batchelder
Miss Dow	Harriette Gilbert

All the recommendations of Student Government Council, Dormitory Council, and Judicial Board must be approved by Conference Committee before they go into effect. This Committee, composed of four faculty members and three students, weigh carefully all the suggestions before passing them or sending them back to the committee for reconsideration.

As this is the only place where the mature opinion of the faculty, which is of so much value to us in making our decisions, may be procured, this Committee is a very necessary one. Student Government appreciates the loyal coöperation which the faculty members have manifested in giving us this service.

B. Ives
A. Batchelder

K. Adams
H. Burr

D. Knight
V. Britting

E. Carter
M. LaBounty

Judicial Board

Chairman . . . . . Hélène Burr '28

Secretary . . . . . Barbara Ives '29

The Judicial Board, as its name implies, is the judiciary branch of Student Government. Its work consists of dealing with all cases in which there has been the breaking of a Student Government or Academic rule, passing its recommendations to Disciplinary Committee of the Faculty, if the case is academic, or to Conference Committee if the case is dormitory. They in turn act on the recommendation. The offender always appears before the Board at the time her case is brought up and is given a chance to defend herself.

The Board is composed of nine members: the four class presidents, a Sophomore and a Junior representative of Student Government Council and the Chairman, a Senior representative who is elected by the student body. The President and Vice-President of Student Government are ex-officio members. Judicial Board does not exist solely for the purpose of enforcing rules; it aims to enlarge our concepts of responsibility so that we may be more worthy of the privilege of self-government.

M. Saunders B. Clark L. Piper

Academy

President . . . . . Beatrice Clark
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Lois Piper

At last, Academy, the honorary society of Simmons, seems to be realizing the hopes of its former members. No longer is it thought of as a society whose membership does not recompense for the effort expended. Realization has been awakened that a deep and real interest in the work at hand is sure to bring the coveted invitation. The result is that the society has become larger and more active without a lowering of its standards.

One of the new policies this year has been the placing of information concerning Academy before the rest of the student body through the channels of the *News*, *Review*, Poster Committee, and Bulletin Board. The monthly closed meetings have aroused much interest due to the kind coöperation found among the faculty members in providing interesting meetings. As usual, the three open meetings were featured and outside speakers were obtained.

This is the first year that undergraduate members have enjoyed a period of active membership. With this background, however, they should carry on the work next year which will prove that Academy serves the purpose in Simmons of fostering an interest in academic and cultural studies.

H. Burr J. Bush P. Lees H. Kibbe C. McDonald M. Henriquez
J. Kellogg A. Hussey F. Randall L. Brink

Y.W.C.A.

THE CABINET

President . . . . . Alice Hussey
Vice-President . . Florence Randall
Secretary . . . . Barbara Ives
Treasurer . . . Helen Ford-Smith

The new Y. W. C. A. pledge which has been used in the membership campaign this year fitly expresses the aim of the organization—"To realize full and creative life through a growing understanding of God." But God or the Purpose behind the universe is best understood through a continually broadening sympathy for others and a greater understanding of their problems. College life does a great deal toward cultivating a vital interest in all that goes on around us. The Y. W. C. A. hopes to further this educative process by making possible new and broader social contacts, thereby giving a new insight into life and a greater understanding of God.

Speakers such as Dr. Kirtley Mather of Harvard, Dr. Lovett of Mt. Vernon Church, and Alice Brown of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., have given an impetus to our thinking; the conferences at Maqua, Poland Springs, and Detroit opened up to many the possible richness of life and the greatness of our own resources. The all-college teas every week at the Metropolitan Headquarters at 500 Boylston Street, composed of students from all the big Boston colleges, afforded chances for more than superficial acquaintance.

There is another part of the pledge that is indispensable to the Y. W. C. A. which is the reason for its being. "In this task (of living) we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him." Bible and discussion groups have helped us to know more about the life of Jesus. Social service, club work, friendships with girls less fortunate than we, boxes at Christmas time for the poor, house parties at Woburn, parties at Dr. Holt's, and the faculty baseball game are just a few of the things that make Y. W. C. A. such fun as well as so worthwhile.

R. Whelan H. Holton

Ellen Richards Club

President . . . . . HILDA MAY HOLTON
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . RUTH F. WHELAN

The Ellen Richards Club was founded in 1920 to stimulate an interest in science and to promote good-fellowship. Its membership includes Juniors and Seniors in the School of General Science and Seniors from the other schools who are majoring in biology, chemistry, or physics. Members of the faculty in the Science Department are included as honorary members, several of them having been active members during their student days at Simmons.

In addition to the annual picnic in the fall and the "birthday party" in the spring, several open meetings are held at which addresses are given by outstanding figures in the scientific world. This year, closer coöperation has been made with the Home Economics Club, which has a common interest in Ellen Richards, whose name the club has taken.

Although the admission requirements make the organization small, it is steadily growing. We hope that it will continue to do so, and that it will keep that spirit of comradeship which has distinguished it so far.

R. McCormack C. McDonald A. Bean

Unitarian Club

President . . . . . Ruth McCormack, '28
Vice-President . . . . . Alice Bean, '29
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Clara M. McDonald, '30

The Unitarian Club is the nucleus of a future organization. This group is reaching out for all liberal thought, and welcomes both girls and faculty to the open meetings held in North Hall. There is usually a speaker at these gatherings, such as Miles Hanson, Jr., who is well known in Boston. It is not uncommon to see either Mrs. Payne or Miss Goodrich behind the tea pot on such occasions.

Simmons' night at the Town and Gown Club was acclaimed a great success, especially in the line of elimination dances. The Deerfield Conference is another activity of the Young People's Religious Union in which Simmons Unitarians have participated.

It is the purpose of the Club to bring all the Religious Liberals at Simmons together for mutual friendship and the exchange of ideas.

R. Vogel K. Cann Warren K. Markstein

Christian Science Society

Reader . . . . . Ruth M. Vogel

Chairman . . . . . Jean L. Warren

This Society is an organization which gives to those so desiring an opportunity to learn the truth about Christian Science. Testimonial meetings are held on each Thursday of the college year to which the students and faculty are welcome. This organization has shown much progress in the past year and is appreciated by the students who are Christian Scientists.

The purpose of the Society is to bring about a greater realization of the friendship and coöperation among the Christian Scientists of the College and to increase the love of friendship for all the members in the College.

M. Shea U. Curry A. Kenney E. Madden

Newman Club

President . . . . . Anna Kenney
Vice-President . . . . . Elizabeth Madden
Secretary . . . . . Ursula Curry
Treasurer . . . . . Margaret Shea

The Newman Club, of which all Catholics in College are automatically members, is one of the largest and most active clubs in Simmons. It is a member of the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs and thus affiliated with all the New England College Clubs and those throughout the United States.

The Newman dance, bridge, open meetings and teas are now practically institutions in College that are looked forward to and enjoyed by all.

The purpose of the Club is to bring together the Catholics of Simmons in religious, educational, and social activities. To this end the Club invites prominent and interesting speakers. The meetings are held the third Thursday of every month, to which a speaker or the Chaplain is usually invited. This year the Club members have been most active and helpful in aiding the officers to attain high standards and ideals worthy of their noble patron, Cardinal Newman.

F. Golden S. Abelson A. Sockol M. Wantman

Menorah Society

President . . . . . ANN SOCKOL
Vice-President . . . . . FRANCES GOLDEN
Secretary . . . . . MOLLY WANTMAN
Treasurer . . . . . SYLVIA ABELSON

The Menorah Society is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, which includes many of the larger colleges and universities throughout the country. The purpose of Menorah is the study and advancement of Hebrew ideas and culture, to stimulate a deeper and keener interest in things Jewish, through study circles and lectures. We also aim to develop closer friendship and loyalty among our members.

The true initiates will find themselves in contact with all the romance and poignancy of Jewish tradition, with all the inspiring activity of modern Jewish life, a study of which will afford an adequate basis for future participation.

Our symbol is the Menorah candlestick—a symbol of perpetual light—standing for the past glories, the undying spirit through defeat, and the renaissance of Jewish culture. It is earnestly hoped that the future members will be worthy upholders of this symbol of light and try always to keep the Menorah ideals lofty.

H. Titus M. Saunders C. Eaton Miss Babcock M. Collins

The Simmons College Review

Graduate Editor . . . . . Florence W. Graves, '25
Undergraduate Editor . . . . . Mildred L. Saunders, '28
Assistant Editor . . . . . Mildred E. Collins, '28
Associate Graduate Editor . . . . Gertrude J. Burnett, '08
Literary Editor . . . . . Casindania P. Eaton, '29
Staff Editor . . . . . Helen Titus, '29
News Editor . . . . . Gwendolyn Ellis, '29
Administration Editor . . . . . Prof. Charlotte F. Babcock
Business Manager . . . . . Marjorie L. Shea, '25

The Simmons College Review is just what the name implies: a survey of the college. It strives to achieve this purpose by its staff, composed of alumnae and undergraduate editors, its annual poetry contest, and its policy of publishing articles by the faculty, and alumnae, as well as the undergraduates.

This year, in order to add to its attractiveness, *The Review* has increased the number of its illustrations.

C. Eaton E. Wood M. Robie S. Osipow A. Franklin T. Hardendorff J. Nichols F. Beinert P. Abell
M. Ringwood I. Hunt B. Partridge J. Cohn E. Whipple H. Bradbury M. Lowell
M. Jones G. Murdough H. Ford-Smith R. Hall

The Simmons News

The News, with an eye to further development, and a paper more truly representative of the needs of the student body, lengthened its printed matter this year and inaugurated a policy which attempts to conform more strictly to that of a professional newspaper. In addition it is now running an exchange with practically all the other large colleges in the East.

The News desires most particularly to add to its staff under-classmen who have recently come from other school paper staffs, for their seasoned experience, and new recruits, who are interested in work, for their enthusiasm. In all ways *The News* hopes to continue to be vitally alive to the college. A newspaper is perhaps the most worthwhile of all undergraduate endeavors to be sophisticated.

Because of the size of the College, Simmons should be able to support a large newssheet, and have it filled with material which pertains entirely to school affairs. The staff suggests that next year, if it has the backing of the student body, *The News* will make its bow in a larger and broader edition.

L. Piper H. Hunt C. Batchelder R. Feineman D. Risinger J. Nichols
M. Lowell H. Bradbury Miss Wilson H. A. Brown E. Strickland M. Fearney

Microcosm

Now that *Mic* is actually before you, the thing for the Staff to do is to take a running jump into the Charles. If any member is unable to swim, so much the better. Before we go, however, we wish to make known the causes of our suicide, which are as follows:

"I forgot all about having my picture taken Saturday."
"When are the statistics to be in? I've lost mine."
"How is *Mic* coming along?"
"Could you add this to my activities?"
"I can't find any pictures taken Sophomore year."
"How is *Mic* coming along?"
"I forgot again to have my picture taken."
"Is it too late to have this added to my statistics?"
"These jokes are too old."
"How is *Mic* coming along?"
"I can't write anything."
"I don't know her at all. I know *her* too well."
"By the way, how is Mic coming along?"
"When does *Mic* go to press?"
"I'm sorry this is so late, etc."

Yes, *Microcosm* means "little world"—little world of work, little world of worry, little world of college life, little world of laughs ten years hence—we hope! Choose whichever world you like, we'll never know. Before we take the fatal plunge, however, we wish to thank those who gave us their untiring coöperation.

"We thank you."

L. Piper J. Cohn Dr. Steiger M. Collins K. Finch

Press Board

MILDRED COLLINS, *Chairman, Boston Trans.* ELIZABETH GUILLOT. . . *Boston Herald*
JANET COHN, *Secretary* . . . *Boston Post* MARCIA MARLIN . *Boston Advertiser*
GWENDOLYN ELLIS . . *Boston Globe* LOIS PIPER . . . . *Boston American*
KATHLEEN FINCH *Christian Science Monitor* DR. STEIGER . . . . *Faculty Adviser*

In the early days of "female colleges," Mr. Ryan, Editor of the *Boston Herald*, tells us that newspapers looked upon the college woman as a sort of disembodied person, whose activities, highly intellectual in nature, could be of no interest to the reading public. With the introduction of athletics and the consequent pictures, however, student activities came to be regarded as news, and since that time college news has had an assured place in newspapers.

In order to satisfy the demands of the papers and yet give only the finest type of news, college press boards were formed in all the women's colleges, and today occupy an increasingly important place among student organizations.

This year the Simmons Press Board, consisting of the reporters for the Boston papers, has attempted to organize a sub-Press Board which will contribute news items to home town papers. While the smaller papers offer little remuneration the experience prepares the reporters for a place on the regular Press Board and helps to extend Simmons publicity.

The clipping service, financed by Student Government, collects news items from papers all over the United States, and on the Press Bulletin Board will be found news of students, faculty and alumnae. Like every other organization, we are looking forward to the "Utopian" days of the new wing, when we shall have a little space to call our own, where we may keep our typewriters and equipment.

Student Forum

Chairman, Dorothy Lawrence

Forum, according to Webster, means "a public gathering." Each time a Forum has been scheduled we have wondered if it might prove to be a private gathering of an exclusive few. But somehow Forum has held its own against the competition of the many social and business interests which call us all.

This year we discovered Mr. Beals of the *Post*, who visited all our dorms and gave us news of all the plays and players we ever heard of or never heard of before. Madame Tamanoff too was generous and visited us all, winning our hearts as usual. Dr. Varrell gave us in an hour the current events we had all lost track of during the summer. Miss Babcock and Dr. Gay read and discussed poetry with the Freshmen and Sophomores. Clayton Hamilton reproached us women for the falling standards of the theatre, in a delightful talk. We resolved to support all the good plays and only the good ones.

Dr. Harley provided a most exciting evening with a talk on "Companionate Marriage." The discussion waxed hot and continued in many groups all over the College for some time after.

Miss Gertrude Ely and Vincent Burns touched on the Political and Economic fields. Miss Ely's enthusiastic talk made us all feel we should be satisfied with nothing less than the Presidential office in our political strivings.

The most gratifying result of the year's efforts has been the response of the girls themselves in questioning and discussing the subjects brought up. It is still to be regretted, however, that all the girls do not appreciate the value of Forum, and it does not have the hundred per cent. support it deserves.

F. Zink I. Myers R. Gurney M. Goll B. Bowen

Simmons Home Economics Club

President . . . . . Isabel Myers, '28
Vice-President . . . . . Barbara Bowen, '29
Secretary . . . . . Ruth Gurney, '28
Treasurer . . . . . Frances Zink, '29

The Home Economics Club aims to acquaint the undergraduates in college with the various vocations open to home-economics-trained women. This aim is accomplished by affiliation with the Massachusetts, New England and American Home Economics Associations; by monthly meetings at which speakers tell about their work in various fields and answer questions; and by sending a member of the Junior class as delegate to the annual National Home Economics Convention. This was a new project last year and we plan to carry it on in the future.

The Club is financed by the club members, who conduct food sales in the dormitories and at Hall Table; also by a subscription dance given in the fall term. In addition to sending a delegate to the National Convention this also enables us to carry membership in the National Association, and contribute to the Ellen Richards Fund.

The Club year was concluded with a tea given in honor of Miss Marjorie Heseltine, a Simmons graduate, who is a great friend of the Club.

DRAMATICS
STRICKLAND

E. Cullis E. Osmers K. Goodman J. Cohn F. Randall

Dramatics Association

President . . . . . Elinor Osmers, '28
Vice-President . . . . . Florence Randall, '29
Secretary . . . . . Janet Cohn, '29
Treasurer . . . . . Esther Cullis, '30
Chairman of Committees . . . . Katherine Goodman, '28

The Dramatic Club has every reason to feel that its year was successful and that its members show talent which should enable them to attempt almost any play, no matter how difficult.

This year as the big production, the Club chose "Pygmalion," an extremely amusing play by Bernard Shaw, which taxed the ingenuity and capabilities of every member of the board from actor to stage hand. To help them, however, in the undertaking, Mrs. Neitsche of Leland Powers School was asked to coach and a great deal of the credit for the successful acting is largely due to her. Dorothy Lawrence and Janet Cohn, both of whom it will be remembered starred in last year's play, were again well placed in the leads of "Pygmalion."

In February, as always, the three competitive one-act plays were presented, each play being coached by a Senior. This year the blue ribbon went to the Juniors, which was won under Lysla Abbott's splendid direction.

The Trysting Place

By Booth Tarkington

Coach: Mildred Saunders

Mrs. Curtis	Ruth Bradley
Lancelot Briggs	Sophie Osipow
Mrs. Briggs	Cynthia Brown
Jessie	Louise Wright
Rupert Smith	Olga Lake
Mr. Ingoldsby	Isabel Gifford
The Mysterious Voice	Marion Greene

The Maker of Dreams

By Oliphant Brown

Coach: Dorothy Lawrence

Pierrot	Elizabeth Clifford
Pierrette	Dorothy Galt
Manufacturer	Barbara Ives

Joint Owners in Spain

By Alice Brown

Coach: Lysla Abbott

Miss Dyer	Elizabeth Madden
Mrs. Fullerton	Patricia McEvoy
Mrs. Mitchell	Editha Leness
Mrs. Blair	Janet Cohn

"Pygmalion"

By Bernard Shaw

Coach: Mrs. Emily Perry Neitsche

Leland Powers School

Higgins	Dorothy Lawrence, '28
Eliza	Janet Cohn, '29
Pickering	Esther Cullis, '30
Doolittle	Elinor Osmers, '28
Mrs. Higgins	Elizabeth Madden, '30
Mrs. Eysenford-Hill	Mary Wright, '30
Miss Eysenford-Hill	Gwendolyn Ellis, '29
Freddy Eysenford-Hill	Florence Randall, '29
Mrs. Pearce	Editha Leness, '29
Bystander	Margaret Fernald, '30
Maid	Barbara Ives, '30

Committee

Stage Manager	Marion Raymond, '29
Assistant Stage Manager	Ellen Wood, '30
Costumes	Mary Geddes, '29
Properties	Patricia McEvoy, '29
Clean-up	Editha Leness, '29
Lights	Kathryn Markstein, '29
Publicity	Elizabeth Shaeffer, '30
Banquet	Marion Ringwood, '28

MUSICAL
RHOADES

E. Millett J. Warren M. Raymond R. Titus E. Osmers R. Bjork

The Simmons Musical Association

President . . . . . Ruth A. Titus

Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Rosalind Bjork

Business Manager . . . . . Elinor Osmers

Advertising Manager . . . . . Esther Millett

Manager of Instrumental Club . . . . . Marion Raymond

The Musical Association consists of the Glee Club and the Instrumental Club. The latter met for rehearsals this year until January 6, the date of the concert with M. I. T. Both the Instrumental Club and the Glee Club of one hundred fifty members took part in this concert, which was very well received. The chief event of the year was the Jordan Hall concert held April 29. The programme was a credit to the Glee Club and was well executed.

It is to Mr. David Blair McCloskey, the director, that the success of the Glee Club is largely due. We hope that the Glee Club will improve in the future and some day be known all over the country.

Acanthus
STRICKLAND

E. Wood K. Holmes H. McDowell R. Kemball M. Bremner B. Partridge

Simmons Athletic Association

President	Marie Bremner
Vice-President	Barbara Partridge
Secretary	Katherine Holmes
Treasurer	Ellen Wood
1928 *Representative*	Helen McDowell
1929 *Representative*	Margaret Merrick
1930 *Representative*	Rosamond Kemball
1931 *Representative*	Helen Elwell

Although all athletics at Simmons are still limited to inter-class competition, they are steadily increasing in popularity and occupy an important niche among extra-curricular activities. Hockey, tennis, basketball, swimming, riding, fencing, and archery are our organized sports, and the interest in basketball has increased so noticeably in the past few years that second team games have been organized and are now played on the same basis and with as much enthusiasm as are the first team games.

An actual proof of the ever-increasing interest in athletics is the presence of the many badges and cups of achievement. Last year S. A. A. adopted for the first time a blazer, with the seal of the Association, which it presents to girls with outstanding athletic ability. At present only two girls in College own such blazers, but many are striving for them. The reward of a blazer is worth trying for, don't you think?

E. Morrill M. Bremner A. Phillips
L. Wetterlow

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

A. Franks L. Frye D. Hager R. Kemball K. Goodman
E. Sondergard P. Ripley G. Tanner K. Holmes

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

D. Emery A. Franks P. Ripley K. Goodman G. Koch R. Witherbee G. Tanner

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

E. Sondergard F. Mittnacht B. Partridge A. Haynes E. Snow M. Miller T. Coombs F. Haynes A. Phillips K. Markstein

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

D. Hager M. Bailey K. Holmes L. Fry A. Bowser P. Harrington R. Kemball D. Colburn L. Wetterlow D. Houghton M. Wantman

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM

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Two courses in Senior Life Saving, one in the fall term, and one in the winter term, are offered at Simmons, under the leadership of Captain Jack Wallace, of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. The course includes instructions and practice in the procedure which should be followed from the time a person is found in danger in the water until he has completely recovered, or until rigor mortis has set in,—a thing which we hate to have happen, but which is sometimes inevitable.

A more advanced course is offered in the spring for Senior Life Savers who wish to become examiners. Many girls take this course if they wish to teach Life Saving at a summer camp.

SUN DIAL

Freshman Frolic

Tie on your spanking big stiff hair ribbon, little girl. Turn your dress up above your knees, and roll your socks so that the frilly garters show.

And you, little boy, tuck in the straggling locks of hair under your swagger cap, squeeze into cousin Tommy's short, tight pants, and tie under your collar your biggest, brightest bow.

Today is your day! Your last day to run and jump, and pull hair, and have races, and dance around the hurdy-gurdy, and eat all-day suckers down to the very last suck. Up! Up! all you children. The circus has come to Simmons Town. There are bareback riders, and bears, and a wild woman, and a human skeleton, and host of other things.

How you rallied to that last happy romp, you Freshmen of '28! And now that you are care-ridden, dignified Seniors don't you dare have the grace to blush at the terrible, awful, wonderful things you allowed yourself to do on that day of days at Freshman Frolic. You'll chuckle instead, because you still have deep in your hearts the happy spirit of childhood.

Track Day

"Class of 1928 Wins Track Day." Thus read the headline in the *News* the Thursday after that memorable day, when we as mere children carried off the honors. We deserved them, however, because running around all wrapped up in a sheet with a mask on that just wouldn't co-ordinate with our own eyes, was enough to make any dog growl—especially a "hot dog." Do you remember the weather on that great day? But what difference did the weather make—our costumes won the prize.

Members both past and present came forth in true Olympian style, so we carried off the athletic honors too. Every one jumped, threw baseballs and basketballs, shot put and javelins or anything else that came into sight, so well and far that the judges, doubtless in self-defense, acclaimed them winners.

After winning everything we could, we returned home—tired, but happy. Do you remember?

Ghost Walk Impressionarios

First: A thin white line of sheeted ghosts led by a valiant spectre, scurrying along narrow sidewalks, dodging behind houses, emerging somewhere amid jungled paths of the Fenway.

Second: A vacant field. A tug of war. Ghosts at either end of the rope pulling. Snap! Dr. Mark tying knots. More pulling. More snaps. Ghastly bodies piled in heaps at either end of the rope.

Third: Disarranged and grass-stained, but cheerful, ghosts wending a snaky way through corridors and basements. Interested staring Seniors. Husky voices shouting the endless dirge:

"The Sophomore ghost
Can surely boast
He's showed them all
He could pull the most."

Fourth: Cider and doughnuts, of which an unghostly amount was consumed.

Sophomore Luncheon

Bowls of yellow daffodils
And tables gleaming white.
Waitresses in costumes dainty
Served food that seemed just right.

Rings we had been hoping for
Proved worth the long, long wait.
Toasts and speeches all were fine
On that eventful date.

Anne and Gin presided then
Our bulldog at their side
When Mr. Johnny Simmons took
Miss Vingt-Huit for his bride.

Songs and cheers we sang that day,
Original and clever.
We felt the spirit of our class
And we'll forget it never.

Sophomore May Day

Sophomore May Days come and Sophomore May Days go—but we will always remember ours because of course it seemed like the nicest one ever, to us.

King Gin and Queen Nettie looked "extra special" distinguished, and they reacted with true royal spirit to the splendid presentation of "Winters' Tale" and the May Pole Dance. Were fairies ever more graceful than on that chill, dewey morn?

After the entertainment, the King and Queen descended from their thrones to partake of that truly regal fare—Strawberry Shortcake. There on campus, was a "vast mingling" of royalty, traveling performers, and many spectators—a pleasant memory of Twenty-Eight's first May Day.

The Weddings of '28

1926-1928

The wedding march had started,
The wedding guests were still
As the sound of lovely music
Set every heart a-thrill!

The bride was a lovely vision,
The groom was handsome, too.
The bridesmaids formed a picture,
As they entered two by two.

The words were spoken softly,
Then—it pleaseth to relate—
Twenty-Six gazed proudly
On his blushing Twenty-Eight.

1928-1930

Another wedding soon took place,
Distinguished as the other,
When Nineteen-Thirty was the bride
Of Twenty-Eight's young brother.

Some famous guests invited, came
In all their royal splendor.
The bride was sweet, and the comely groom
Was worthy to defend her.

'Twas over soon, their vows were pledged,
And thanks to kindly Fate,
That led sweet Nineteen-Thirty
To the arms of Twenty-Eight.

Freshman-Junior Picnic

One day in May, as Juniors, we took a vacation from Prom shopping and started for Nantasket with our Freshmen. More people were early than late at Rowe's Wharf, as you can imagine, and the boat couldn't start soon enough for us.

With Nantasket Beach to ourselves, Twenty-Eight and Thirty made it a lively place. Those big boxes that the Freshmen carried were full of yummy, yummy food, "we foun' that out." This plus innumerable rounds of tonics, hot-dogs, and ice cream cones kept up the picnic spirit for too short a time.

Did some one say wading? Some of the more venturesome even went shrieking into the ocean for the first swim of the season. There was also a freighter obligingly beached to furnish grounds for exploring. We were a bedraggled looking bunch when we boarded the boat for Boston, but we unanimously voted Ninteen Thirty the best picnic hostesses in captivity.

At last the day had come for which
We all had hoped and planned,
Our Junior Prom—before had seemed
A dream, but now will stand
Forever in our memories
As a time of keen delight;
What pictures to our minds it brings
Of colors gleaming bright,
Of music softly sounding,
Of laughter echoing near,
And then the Senior's Serenade—
We'll always hold that dear.
Too soon the dance was over
Inevitably as Fate.
But we will count with happy hours
The Prom of Twenty-Eight.

Senior Housewarming

It was the night of Senior Housewarming—in October of 1927. Now a contest was on for hoboes. Would you believe it, great were the variations appearing showing that some are born hoboes, others acquire it, and still others may have it forced upon them. Men, women, and children came. It was a free-for-all—for all Senior hoboes. In due time came the hour of 8:co P.M., mid much flying around of the committee (yes they did) and of the prospective hoboes.

Silence! One at a time they came in. Result—yowls, yells, and screams! What did happen in the darkness of the night? Then just a little story about that dead body in the Simmons Dump (thrown out by some Anatomy course, no doubt). It was an organ recital. Some laughed, some roared, others fainted and a few almost died.

Home talent was there in abundance. Each hoboe strived for first place in everything. All were initiated into the order of Skinnay Horses, which had their first and last appearance on that night. It was a rare treat. More treats followed as had been previously prophesied by the publicity committee.

The hold-up crowd staged one. It was so unexpected. Poor little Izzy was the victim. Her jewels, gold fillings, gold fish, gold tipped cigarettes—all were taken. A reward is offered for their recovery.

Then—the food! There was everything any hoboe could have desired and much better than he would have secured out on the road. Liquid, semi-soft, and solid nourishment was provided. Every one had from two to four helpings. When all were well fed and sleepy it was time to do something else—go home, of course.

And the like of such will never be seen again!

Ye Christmas Dinner

"We bid you welcome one and all
To this our gay manorial hall."
Thus spoke our Lord of revellers;
Then singing came the carolers.
The guests took their places in some surprise
For what! Were they to eat with their knives?
But ah, when the great boar's head was brought in
The knives began with clatter and din!
Next came the plum pudding sparkling with fire,
The very height of our cherished desire!
(The pages and jesters our time did employ
So that no one had chance for ought but joy.)
A knock and a shout at the entrance door
And some strolling players were brought to the fore.
Then they with St. George and the dragon did play
In a most fantastic and comical way.
The food was all eaten, the candles burned low—
The last song began—how sad we must go!

Student Government Party, 1927

There is something sad about the Colonnade. It stands year after year; listens to the farewell songs of class after class, and mourns through its weeping wisteria blossoms swaying in the breeze.

The thought of separation is sad, and that is what the Colonnade brings home to us. When, on the last day of school in 1927, we all gathered together for the last time with that class, it was with a little feeling of stillness that we gazed on our departing Seniors, wishing that this Student Government Party would last a long time, so as to keep them with us that much longer. But it was not to be. The time flew. After the Seniors had turned over the reins of government to 1928, with the subsequent responsibilities of being a Senior class, with standards to uphold, and problems to be solved, the careless, free and easy life of an undergraduate was lost in the dim background.

After the delicious supper of the traditional lobster salad, and the animated discussion of different groups, of who was who and what about it, came the last step sing for the Seniors with the College, as a whole. Every one felt the solemnity of the occasion for the Seniors and sang with their very best voices. What if one's voice did break a little; it seemed the wisteria, dripping lavender tears on the hard mortarboards of the Seniors, sympathized, and it too joined in the singing of the farewell song.

At last, we were Seniors!

The Prize Poem, 1927

The Designer

MARGARET E. KIMBALL

One day, grown bored with thrones and kingdoms—
For even He must weary of staid things—
God laid aside His sceptre and His crown
And picking up the shears He laughed and said,
"I'll try My hand at wielding these instead."
And so from folds of rich green velvet
He made the Adirondacks,
And over their soft-plaited folds
Let fall a film of violet chiffon
Shading to royal purple at the edge.
Then with head tip-tilted He surveyed His handiwork.
Shrugged his imperial shoulders and with impatient hand
Tore off the changing veil and in its place
Tried billowy folds of silver-white, bouffant effect,
Then finger to lip, regarded it with frowning gaze.
Once more He stripped it off, and this time
O'er the velvet base cast clouds of sombre blue
Caught with long pins of silv'ry rain.
This done, He smiled and nodded, satisfied—
"How's that, Lanvin?" said God.

CHAMBERS
STUDIO

Commencement Week Exercises, June, 1928

Saturday, June Ninth

4.00 P.M.—STEP SINGING . . . . . *South Hall Colonnade*
PRESENTATION OF THE STEPS TO CLASS OF 1929

4.30 P.M.—IVY PLANTING . . . . . *Campus*
5.00 P.M.—ENTERTAINMENT . . . . . *Campus*
6.00 P.M.—SUPPER . . . . . *Campus*
8.15 P.M.—SENIOR DRAMATICS . . . . . *Fine Arts Theatre*

Sunday, June Tenth

4.00 P.M.—BACCALAUREATE SERVICE . . . . . *Harvard Church, Brookline*
Sermon by The Reverend Russell Henry Stafford, D.D.
Minister of the Old South Church, Boston

Monday, June Eleventh

11.00 A.M.—COMMENCEMENT . . . . . *Harvard Church, Brookline*
Address by Charles-Edward Amory Winslow, M.S., Dr. P.H.,
Lauder Professor of Public Health, Yale University

1.00 P.M.—ALUMNAE LUNCHEON . . . . . *College Building*
8.30 P.M.—RECEPTION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE TO THE ALUMNAE AND FRIENDS . . . . . *South Hall*

Tuesday, June Twelfth

12.00 M. —SENIOR LUNCHEON . . . . . *South Hall*

Commencement Chairmen

Senior Prom, Constance Lapworth

Class Day, Priscilla Lees

Senior Luncheon, Ruth Gurney

Class Day Committee

Class Day Supper	Justine Bristol
Programs	Ellen Miller
Entertainment	Betty Harrington
Decorations	Mildred Collins

Senior Luncheon

Toastmistress, Dorothy Lawrence

Household Economics, Charlotte Wait

Library, Dorothea Guppy

Secretarial, Mildred Fearney

Science, Helen Woodside

Social Service, Ruth Pritchard

STATISTICS

MOST POPULAR
Virginia Britting
Ann Batchelder
Maxine LaBounty

MOST ATTRACTIVE
Jean Cleland
Beatrice Vogelius
Margaret O'Connor

BEST DRESSED
Eloise Marcy
Virginia Britting
Katherine Goodman

BEST DANCER
Ann Batchelder
Margaret Bayerline
Mary C. Mead

NEATEST
Ina Minto
Marion Miller
Elsie Wright

MOST RESPECTED
Virginia Britting
Maxine LaBounty
Hélène Burr

MOST CAPABLE AND EFFICIENT
Ann Batchelder
Hélène Burr
Maxine LaBounty

MOST DIGNIFIED
Virginia Britting
Maxine LaBounty
Mary Alice Brown

MOST BRILLIANT
Beatrice Clark
Margaret Kimball
Lois Piper

MOST ATHLETIC
Marie Bremner
Pauline Emery
Dorothy Emery

MOST CHARMING PERSONALITY
Pauline Emery
Virginia Britting
Maxine LaBounty

BEST NATURED
Maxine LaBounty
Charlotte Wait
Ruth Gurney

MOST BOY-FRIENDS
Marie Bremner
Margaret Bayerline
Ruth Pritchard

BEST ALL-ROUND
Virginia Britting
Pauline Emery
Marie Bremner

MOST CONSCIENTIOUS
Beatrice Clark
Maxine LaBounty
Marion Miller

NOISIEST
ELINOR OSMERS
MARY LOWELL
HELEN MCDOWELL

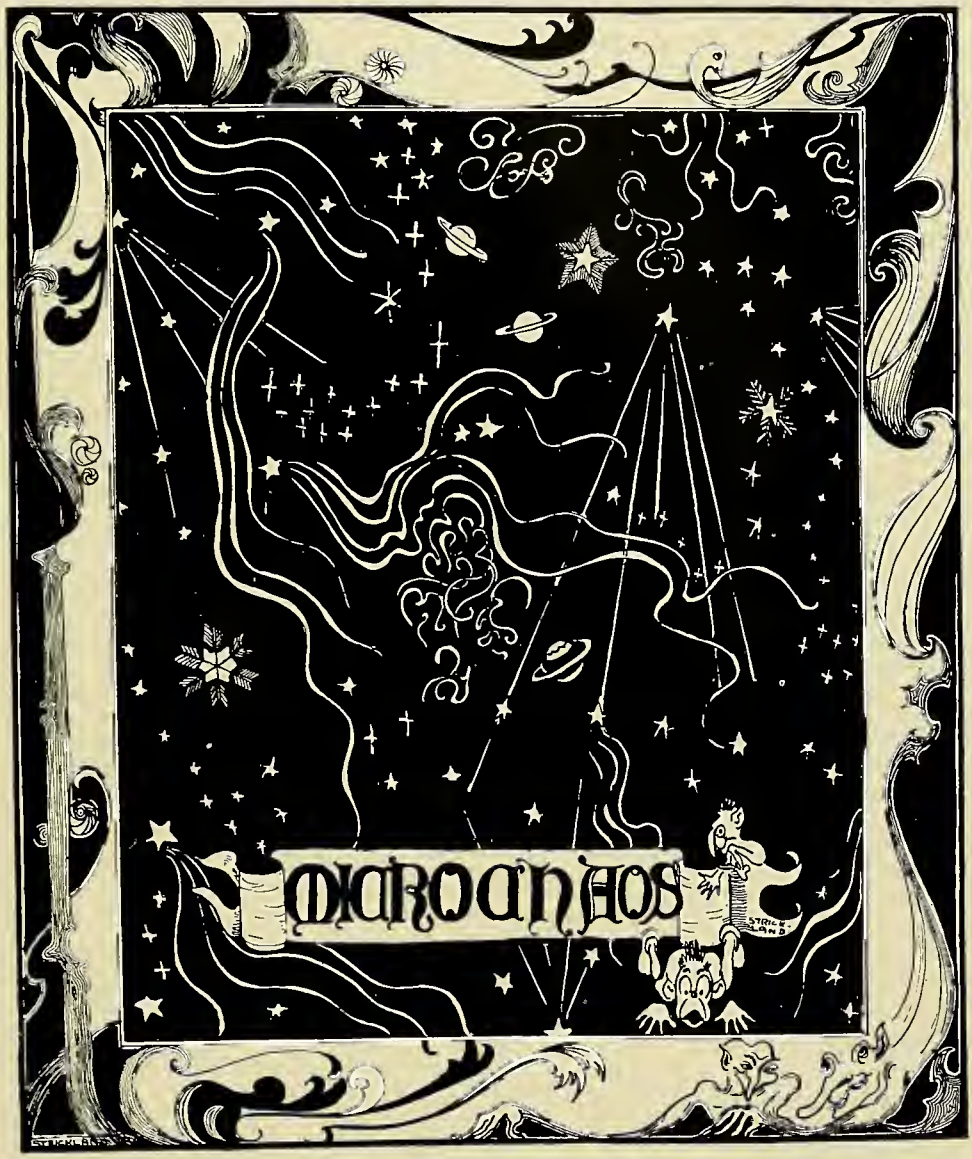
FIRST TO BE MARRIED
MARY C. MEAD
LOUISE JEROME
MARY ALICE BROWN

FAVORITE PROFESSOR
DR. GAY

To Mrs. Jack

She built a shrine for beauty and she brought
From far off lands her treasures old and rare.
Each strain of color harmony she sought
To fit into its place with loving care.
This bit of turquoise crystal glass she'd place
Beneath a quaint and lovely portrait, where
The mantle, drawn to hide milady's face,
Reflects the same soft shade of blue seen there.
She did not want to catalogue and date.
She'd no desire to study curve and line
Or any School of Art, but to create
And give to those who'd understand, a Shrine.
Now through her rooms the stupid people go,
And say, "There really isn't any PLAN, you know."

L. E. Piper.


MARCH HARE

Simmonetta

An Operetta which might be betta

Scene: Sylvan.
Site: Visionary.
Sound: Hammering and coughing.

(*Rising curtain discloses a lone figure seated on a barrel. It is dressed like a sigh.—No, no; this won't do. One's principal character must be held off till about 10 o'clock, and then appear "trailing clouds of glory."—Well, it can't be helped now, so tell the girls to hurry up and come on.*

Enter a hum, or more GIRLS, *all in some stage of the process of dieting; dressed in mourning with veils over faces. They surround the barrel.*)

GIRLS: We are all very sad;
We are not at all glad;
You ask what the matter can be?
We are blighted with woe;
We are maimed with sorr*ow*
We never though this could be,
(Could be)
We ever thought *that* would be.

(*They put arms over each other's shoulders forming a circle and execute the new dance hits, the* "Bostonian" *and* "Dark Foundation," *round and round for twenty minutes. Then they sit gracefully onto the floor—Loud applause. Repeat. In the meantime the unlucky heroine has been removed through the trap door.*)

REPEAT: We've asked our friend Francis
To several dances,
Oh, how can it possibly be
That Fate is so cruel
As to keep us in school
And allow us but few jamborees,
(Jamborees)
And then to deny companee?

(*All weep.*)

(*Enter Simmonetta in a gold chariot drawn by blue mice. Her bosom friend Dora is in the rumble seat. After a pose of 5.7 seconds, both jump out, dressed in bridal white.*)

DORA: And who are you taking to this dance, Simmonetta?
SIM: Oh, I'm taking the Prince of Madravia. I met him at my Aunt's the other night and, my dear, he's DARling. And LOOK, my dear, what he SENT me to WEAR—the CROWN JEWELS!
DORA: Oh, how aDORable!

(*The office boy brings in a dressing table* [Jordan Marsh Co.].)

SIM: (*sits before it putting on jewels.*)

Oh, beautiful jewels,
Gems of my heart,
You are good fuels
To make me a part
Of any one's heart,
Oh, exquisite jewels!

GIRLS: Yes, all men are fools.
DORA: Cats!
GIRLS: Oh. Oh.
SIM: (*dancing*)

I'm going to dance tonight—hurrAH,
I'm going to dance tonight.
GIRLS: *You* aren't going to dance.
SIM: I *are*.
GIRLS: You aren't.
SIM: I are. I are. Ha ha.

(*Enter Western Union, center back. Lights grow dim.*)

SIM: (*singing low and fearfully.*)

One day when I did wandering stray
Along the mountain brooks,
Love took my hand and led the way;
I found you on that happy day;
I live now in your looks;
And when I think of you I say:

CHORUS:

The weather's never rainy, dear,
When you are by my side;
The sky smiles all the samey, dear;
We wait for time and tide.
If ever you forsake me, dear,
I feel it in my bones;
My spirit will betake it, dear,
T' unhappy, far-off homes!

WEST. UN.: (*chewing*). Make it a quarter.
SIM: (*shrieking*): Read it to me, Dora.
DORA: (*reading*): Can't come to dance. Have peculiar pains in the head.

(SIM. *faints into arms of first one of men's chorus, coming on in single file. She is passed down the line and hoisted into a Throne Chair which the janitor has just brought out.*)

MEN: (*in top hats.*)

Alone, alone,
Lonely little boys,
How very sad existence is
Bereft of higher joys!
We haven't seen a lady
Since Grandpa's gang was boys;
Yes, all we see but sisters is
Those co-ed hobldehoys!

(*Girls turn their veils inside out and appear in blue and gold evening wraps.*)

GIRLS: (*beseechingly*): Come, oh serve us!

(SIM. *now does the new dance hit, the* "Tony and Charles.")

W. U.: (*announcing*): 'Is Royal 'Ighness!

(*Flourish*)

(*Enter Prince of Madravia in blue and gold uniform.*)

PRINCE: Ah, mein lettle Katze! But hier bin ich already yet after all! (*Great joy.*)

GIRLS: (*to men*)
We serve a summons on you all,
By your answer live or fall,
Help us maids in dire distress—
All you need is evening dress!

MEN:
Simmons summons us all
To serve whatever befall:
Be we far away or near
Every one of us will hear
When Simmons sends us her call!

ENSEMBLE

How dazzlingly shines the floor:
We strut in couples thru the door.
Our faces beam, our bright lips shine,
We murder the receiving line.
How peppy swells the music's blast:
How darling is our man's musstasch.
(Jane's U. of C. man sure can dance,
I'll steal him if I get the chance.)

How dazzlingly shines the floor:
We drag in couples out the door.

We all think the others are looking a sight,
Merry Christmas to all and to all a

GOOD NIGHT!

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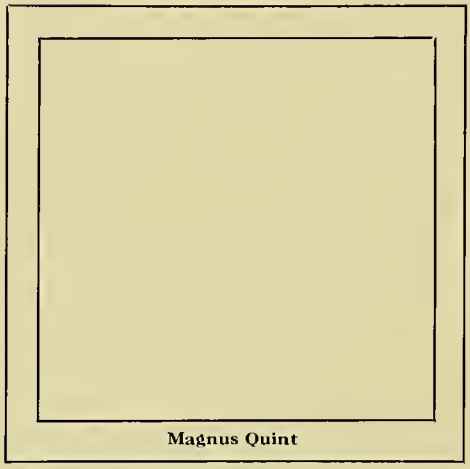
CLIMATE

by

Magnus Quint

(*President of the Society of Climatic Research*)



Magnus Quint

The Malthusian and Mendelian laws are now generally accepted but the important effect of climate is usually underemphasized. We live in the age of steel, of big business, of prosperity—an age made possible only by the peculiar environmental conditions of the early twentieth century. Through its folk songs its fascinating history is preserved to us.

The climate was one of continual rain. By developing a defense mechanism, these cheerful people were not damped by the atmosphere but evolved one of the brightest folk songs in our literature: "Let a smile be your umbrella." Departing from the purely defensive, being quite practical, they grew discontented with the pretty but rather ineffectual smile, and so T. Edison devised the "umbrella." Somewhat flexible ribs are an indispensable part of this weapon, so the astute Thomas learned to make them of steel which he invented for the purpose. Thus auspiciously was born a new and beautiful thing, modern civilization.

New folk songs of rejoicing were written; courageous people who formerly asked, "How in the world can the old folks tell that it ain't gonna rain no more?" answered themselves quite logically, "Let it rain, let it pour, there ain't no rain where I'm headin' for."

Science is now convinced that climate is the reason for our superiority—a superiority not only mechanical but spiritual. Directly the use of steel became common, a less carefree but more philosophic strain entered the lyrics: "Rain, pitter patter on the pane," for example, in which the alliteration, alone suffices to give distinction. Nothing, however, transcends the simple, dignified, almost superhumanly beautiful philosophy of: "We'll watch the rain, together." Science, art, and industry, then, vary directly with the climate and inversely with an element still to be discovered.

Ubiquity

by

R. M.

Ah! Life—
Ghastly chaos,
Mirage
In a world of Idiots;
Fools enthroned,
Inanity called law;
Pale, smirking Love,
Mouthing age and prancing
youth—
Cold Ashes of
life.

Status

I

In 1927 Anna Driver and Underwood Portable were married and people in their set sat up until after three in the morning talking about them. Anna was ambitious enough to take the Secretarial Course at Simmons College over her practical-minded relatives' argumentation. Her incentive had been the Palmer certificate she had won in High School for her beautiful penmanship.

Portable was getting toward middle age when Anna came to college but she insisted on bringing him—her own suave, determined manner and Portable's dignified verbosity soon quieted the tongues of the campus gossips.

II

A-suite, at the east end of South Hall, was brightened by the morning sun. The sun warmed old Portable and made his keys gleam like silver as Anna came in from breakfast. "Work again," opened her lips, and her hands began to work in their accustomed orbits: asdfg ;lkjh asdfg ;lkjh—throughout the day they went on, doing his work, pounding, pounding, pounding. He made a perfect impression, a symbol of the work of her hands: "asdfg;lkjh," and "Dear Sir, your order just received," and "The economic significance of the rise in the price of hides is—" —all the record of her service, her life, her hands. Her living hands pounded on noisily; they flung themselves ceilingward at nine o'clock; they helped him to his corner, and closed his case.

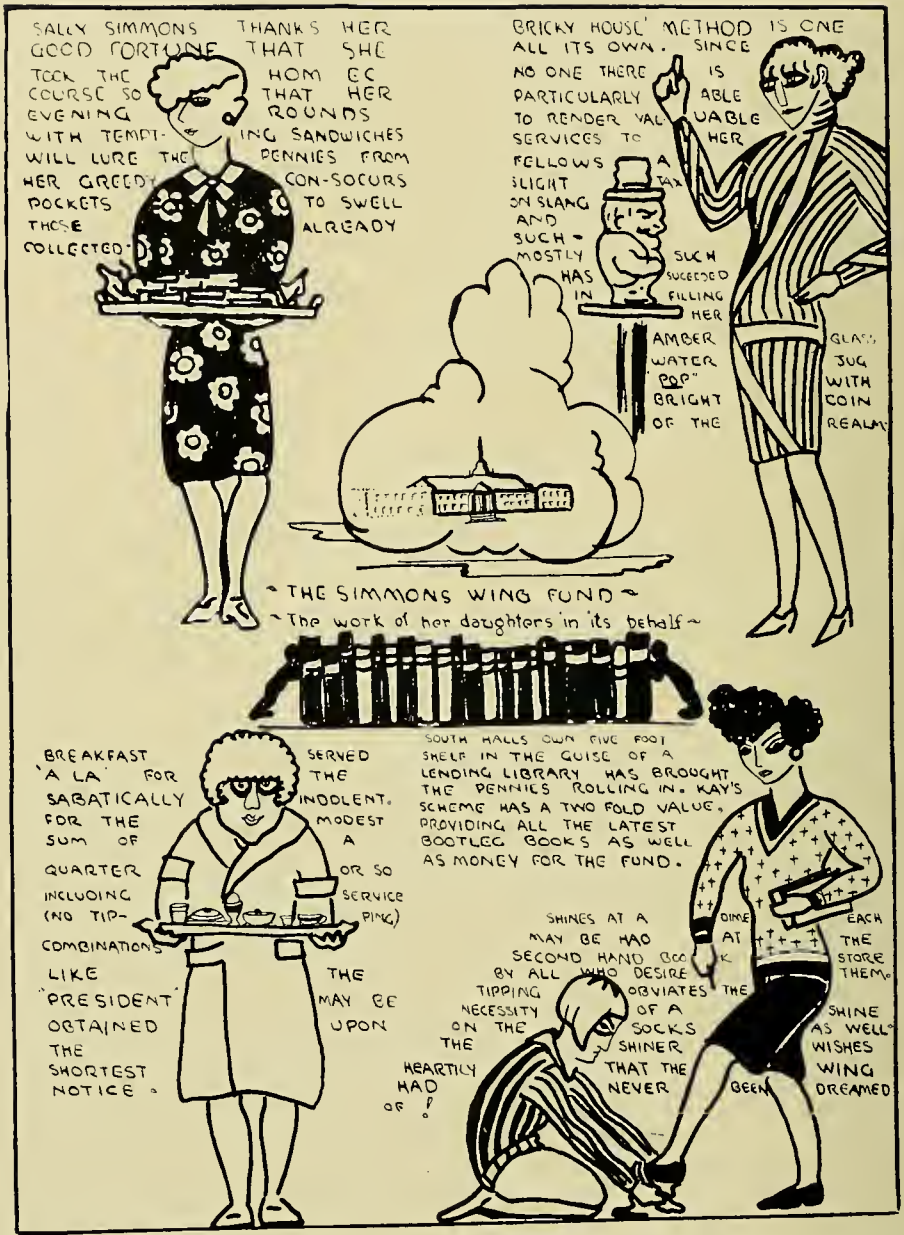
III

A girl listened for the sound of the buzzer. The day belonged to Portable but the nights were hers! Escape! The buzzer sounded. The maid's voice, "A car to see you." She put her hand behind her head to secure more firmly an imaginary knot of hair, and walked down the stairs.

IV

Upstairs some one else had awaited the noise of the buzzer. He stayed stolidly motionless but he was thinking, thinking with bitterness at his heart—What does she care about the economic significance of the rise in the price of hides? A damp breeze coming in the window made the printed sheaf—the work of her hands—shiver. He did not restrain it. The wind drew it out of doors. It became dissipated in the rain. Asdfg;lkjh.

"Royal Corona! What a status."


SALLY SIMMONS THANKS HER GOOD FORTUNE THAT SHE TOOK THE HOM EC COURSE SO THAT HER EVENING ROUNDS WITH TEMPT- ING SANDWICHES WILL LURE THE PENNIES FROM HER GREEDY CON-SOCURS POCKETS TO SWELL THOSE ALREADY COLLECTED
BRICKY HOUSE' METHOD IS ONE ALL ITS OWN. SINCE NO ONE THERE IS PARTICULARLY ABLE TO RENDER VAL UABLE SERVICES TO HER FELLOWS A SLIGHT TAX ON SLANG AND SUCH - MOSTLY SUCH HAS SUCCEEDED IN FILLING HER AMBER GLASS JUG WATER WITH COIN "POP" REALM BRIGHT OF THE
"THE SIMMONS WING FUND"
~The work of her daughters in its behalf~
BREAKFAST SERVED 'A LA' FOR THE SABATICALLY INDOLENT. FOR THE MODEST SUM OF A QUARTER OR SO INCLUDING SERVICE (NO TIP- PING) COMBINATIONS LIKE THE "PRESIDENT" MAY BE OBTAINED UPON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.
SOUTH HALLS OWN FIVE FOOT SHELF IN THE GUISE OF A LENDING LIBRARY HAS BROUGHT THE PENNIES ROLLING IN. KAY'S SCHEME HAS A TWO FOLD VALUE, PROVIDING ALL THE LATEST BOOTLEG BOOKS AS WELL AS MONEY FOR THE FUND.
SHINES AT A DIME EACH MAY BE HAD AT THE SECOND HAND STORE BY ALL WHO DESIRE THEM. TIPPING OBVIATES THE NECESSITY OF A SHINE ON THE SOCKS AS WELL THE SHINER WISHES HEARTILY THAT THE WING HAD NEVER DREAMED OF BEEN!

The weather may be favorable

Simmons News

But we doubt it

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THE PRINCE OF WALES ALMOST KILLED AGAIN

Miss Diall said she was much pleased at the interest heretofore shown in ping-pong and horse-back riding this year. Even though these are expensive sports, still anyone can participate, and as Miss Diall said participation is very good for our lungs and physique.

At the close of the lecture Miss Diall read a very regrettable announcement that the Prince of Wales had been cast from his horse again. As an honorary member of the Simmons Associates, however, he has sent over to us the horse, his regrets, and a philosophical and encouraging letter urging that practice makes perfect.

All present voted it a very interesting meeting.

INTERESTING SPEECH GIVEN

At an enthusiastic and well attended Academy meeting week before last, Mr. J. J. Jones of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary spoke on "Electricity in Electrons," a very instructive subject. He said that though many people seemed to know that there are electrons in electricity, horrifyingly few, even of educated people, realize that there is also electricity in electrons.

A delightful sense of humor punctuated his talk.

NEW STUDENT EDITOR SCORES EXAMS

Urges Complete Freedom of College Minds

That absolute freedom must be granted to the college mind if it is to accomplish anything is the contention of one of the reporters on the "New Student," reporting in that sheet. "This is not possible with the present, in many colleges, unfair system of examinations. That an apparently sane college President, one in a position of the greatest responsibility, should actually curb the freedom of the college mind in the strait-jacket of examinations, is a crime against the Younger Generation.

We are too much ruled by our elders. How can we form good judgment if we are consistently refused the chance to form good judgment?

The Older Generation is afraid of us."

The inspiring speech was heartily applauded by the Club of College Presidents before whom it was delivered.

MRS. HOOPER ENTERTAINS

Last Wednesday afternoon, at her delightful home at Manchester-by-the-Sea Mrs. Hooper served tea to the Western girls.

THE PERISCOPE

Senator Johnson says there is no such thing as a Prohibition issue. He also said last week that there is no Coolidge issue. If the ice-man forgets to leave the ice on July 3, there is no issue, there simply isn't any ice. Probably the lettuce will be just as limp after July 4, as the Senator is likely to be after next November election day.

The Senator from Indiana, however, injected a note of rationalism into the discussion at this point, inquiring why, if Senator Johnson wished to talk about Prohibition, he didn't talk to a Prohibition agent. Mr. Johnson requested the gentleman from Indiana to resume his seat.

Cal is a deep fellow and not even his wife knows why he is so wonderful, but even he doesn't know whether there is a Prohibition issue.

ADVERTISERS IN NEWS PAY THEIR BILLS

Two Casualties

The business manager and one of the editors were fatally stricken and several others injured this morning when checks were received from all the corporations which advertise in the News.

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THOUGHT

If the World spent more time in thought, it would be a much happier and more useful world. Thought is conducive to happiness not only because it is considered to be a highly superior activity, setting one apart from the more mundane of human beings, but also because in exercising it, one finds many unsuspected truths which add to one's happiness.

Thought is useful in that it often leads to splendid new ideas for the conduct of affairs. We Americans do love to conduct affairs!! It is our strength in weakness.

Particularly happy and useful is thought in a *Microsom* ("little world") like our own. If we had more of it, we would be better off.

POOR MUSHROOM

No one loves the mushroom atop Simmons. It is truly too bad for its soft green colors and perfect symmetry blending nicely with the trees and sky make it an object of art not to be compared with anything in Mrs. Jack Gardiner's palace. The trouble is, however, that many people seem to feel that everything about Simmons is worse than it is anywhere else. The grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard, but we are actually another fellow's yard.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I am outraged and disgusted. I wish to make known thru the columns of your good paper the scandalous state of affairs in one of the college dormitories. The students(?) in one of the houses have for a long time been disgracing the good name of the college, until I can no longer contain myself.

I call upon Public Opinion.

Longwood harbors an animal—I cannot bring myself to name it. It is slightly preferable to a RAT. Were Simmons dormitories made for such use?

Yours,
Rhoda Dent, '28

Dear Editor,

If the girls don't stop stealing my mail, and walking into the bath-room when I'm taking a bath, I shall leave college. I have as good a sense of humor as anybody, but I also am modest.

A distressed
Freshman.

BOOK REVIEW

Apples or Prunes?

The preference is given to apples in this symbolic treatment of life. The author, who is happily anony-

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AROUND THE ROUGH AND RUGGED ROCKS

Now is the time for all good friends to weep. Even room-mates will use each other's handkerchiefs. They say that four years spent in the same college halls forms beautiful and lasting friendships. I know it does.

* * *

Friendship is something which many people have described—which I have felt. It has ennobled me and made me happy once in a while. I find such little cause for rejoicing in this sad world.

* * *

I have sought friendship, and it has sought me. When I sought it, it turned a cool shoulder; when I have wished it not, it has come to me Special Delivery, wrapped in silver paper.

* * *

Well, well, the rocks won't look so rugged to me in Life, if I may keep a certain few of my college friendships.

Ragged Rascal.

Apples or Prunes?

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mous, proves his point with aplomb in a lucid style which combines the melodrama of a Henry James, the fantasy of a Carlyle, and the realism of an Aphra Behn.

POEMS FOR A SCRAP BOOK

Spring Morning
by R.M.

The chattering rain splashed on the pane;
(Where are my rubbers now?)
The robin sings of many things;
(I'll have to run, and how!)
They call it verse, that rimes with curse—
(I've three deep lines in my brow.)

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FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Harley misplaced a student in one of his classes today.

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It is reported that Miss Gilman has forgotten the name of a student who graduated only 5 years ago.

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Mrs. Coffman sprung a quiz in German.

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Miss Kauffman also sprung a quiz.

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Mr. Varrell, last Thursday, had a heated argument about Coolidge with one of his students.

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Miss Donnelly spoke in Assembly last week on the importance of spelling.

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Mr. Harley gave everybody an A. He believes that everyone's mentality is pretty much the same.

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Mr. Eldridge has excused all the Secretarial Seniors from their Wednesday practice work for the rest of the term.

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Mr. Mark wore a most unusual necktie the other day. It was salmon-green shot with bullet-holes.

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Miss Blood was invited to dine at Practice House last Tuesday. She will be back at her desk in a few days.

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Miss Mesick considers it unethical to play practical jokes with your friend's bedding.

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We feel sure Miss Bowler must know how much she is welcomed back.

OUR MUTUAL FRIENDS

Janet went to Cornell Junior Prom last week-end.

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Anne went to Dartmouth Junior Prom last week-end.

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Anna promenaded on board a ship last week-end.

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Jim promenaded on Commonwealth Ave. last week-end.

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Milly went dancing in Hardwick a few days ago.

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South Hall had a fire last week-end. Many girls were burned up because they thought it was a fire-drill.

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Student's House was reported to have been terribly noisy last week-end.

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Betty Clark was sick last week-end.

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Virginia Hatch announced something with a diamond last week-end.

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SIMMONS INSTRUCTORS GIVE INTERESTING TALKS

A Simmons student made the discovery recently that there were lots of interesting talkers among the faculty. She is our latest recruit to the Non-Knockers Club.

She is lucky, having learned her Sophomore year what some people leave without learning.

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The Faithful Glacier

Resident Engineer W. G. Peters of the Bureau of Public Roads, in charge of construction of the Transmountain road in Glacier National Park, says that at Camp No. 6, Logan Pass, a tourist asked:

"Cook, where did this big rock come from?"

"It was brought down by a glacier," replied Chris, the cook.

"Where is the glacier now?"

"It has gone back after another rock."

* * * *

Well, wearing a coonskin coat and leaving the head unprotected shows a nice sense of values.

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"How are you getting on with the typewriter?"
"Fine. I can make twenty mistakes a minute now."

—*Lehigh Burr.*

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Rock-a-bye senior, on the tree top,
As long as you study your grades will not drop,
But if you stop digging your standing will fall
And down will come senior, diploma and all.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

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Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn;
You're nearing the crossroads,
The brake lining's worn!
Little Boy Blue didn't let out a peep,
Now he's under a tombstone, fast asleep.

—*Wesleyan Wasp.*

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"What is an organizer?"
"Aw, he's the guy that makes music in church."

—*West Point Pointer.*

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"You're so dumb I wouldn't call you a ham."
"Why not?"
"A ham can be cured."

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

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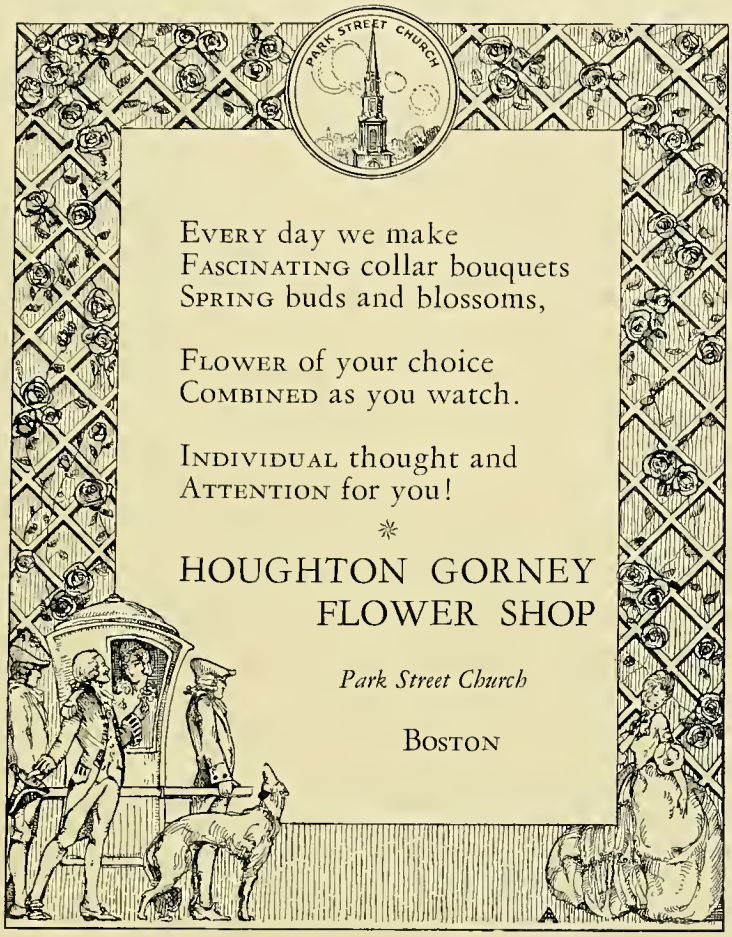

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